

Pictures of the Wells v. Rawles Boxing Match at Belfast. See Page 16.

# The Daily Mirror

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One Halfpenny.

THE DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER GAGGED AND BOUND AND HIDDEN IN A CUPBOARD.



Rankin discovers the masked Lady Marion in his flat.



"Now, be quiet," says Rankin to the gagged Lady Marion.



Rankin thanks Lady Marion for saving his life.



The Princess of Pless and Mr. Denis Drew in a coon duet.

The Duchess of Westminster and Mr. Arthur Bourchier sustained the principal parts in a dramatic one-act play, entitled "Pistols for Two," which was given for charity at the Lyric Theatre, Lymington, yesterday. As Lady Marion, the Duchess is gagged and bound and hidden in a cupboard by Brian Rankin (Mr. Bourchier),

who successfully lays a trap for the villain. He is Dallas Holly (Mr. Clive Kelsey), who tries to shoot Rankin, whose life is saved by Marion. The Princess of Pless, who is a sister of the Duchess, also contributed to the programme, which was given before a crowded audience. —(Daily Mirror photographs.)



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of an 8-lb. joint  
to make a 4-oz.  
Bottle of Bovril**



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Those who take Bovril regularly so strengthen the system that they are less liable to fall victims to cold, chills, influenza, or any epidemic which may be prevalent.

But—it—must—be—Bovril. Do not accept anything which might be called "just as good." There is no substitute for Bovril.

# It—must—be—Bovril.



## DRAMATIC FALL OF 'RED FLAG' FORT.

Strike Leaders Capitulate When  
Faced by 12-Pounder Gun.

### SUING FOR PEACE.

Rand Strikers Cowed by Display  
of Force—Men Return to Work.

Dramatic indeed was the surrender of the red flag fort at Johannesburg yesterday.

Since Saturday the strike leaders and 100 of their followers had entrenched themselves in the Trades Hall, over which the red flag fluttered.

Water and light had been cut off and the defenders had subsisted on fruit and dried bread. Their faces were gaunt and haggard.

Until yesterday the police had done nothing more than blockade the building, but suddenly, in the afternoon, the passive attitude of the besiegers changed.

A field gun—a 12-pounder—was trundled into position and ammunition piled behind it.

Burglar commandos lined up and armed police, to whom their commander had said he knew he could rely on them if fighting commenced, appeared on the scene.

Mr. Bain, the "brain" of the strikers, held a parley with Major Douglas, the police commander.

An ultimatum was handed to him, and the gun was trained on the hall.

In a moment or two the leaders came out; an escort with bristling bayonets had marched them away, a policeman hauled down the red flag, and the incident was closed.

Beginning with the Typographical Union, the strikers are beginning to melt away—awed by the strong action of the Government in proclaiming martial law immediately.

### THE LAST SCENE.

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 15.—The surrender of the Trades Hall followed an imposing display of force by the authorities, and a conversation between Mr. Bain and Major Douglas, who was in command of the police.

Burglar commandos were lined up round the Trades Hall, a field-gun was placed in position in Commissioner-street and a large force of armed foot police was also in the vicinity.

Before leaving the barracks Major Douglas, who is Deputy-Commissioner of Police, had explained the position to his men, and had said that if any fighting had to be done he knew he could rely upon them.

The field-gun, a 12-pounder, was trained on the front of the Trades Hall, with a pile of ammunition beside it, while the reinforcements continued to arrive and take up strategic positions.

The police rushed the Florence Hotel causeway on the opposite side of the street, evidently suspecting treachery from that quarter.

With all the forces assembled at their appointed positions, Colonel Truter, the control officer and General Delarey, in charge of the burglar commandos, arrived on the scene.

Mr. Bain came to an upper window of the hall and, addressing the commander of the police, he said he was instructed by the strike committee to say that they resented this display of force. The strike committee, he said, was unarmed, and they would offer no resistance. "But," he continued, "if any bloodshed should ensue after this notification we shall hold you and the Government of this country responsible."

Major Douglas replied that if they did not surrender he would have to use force, and that he had a letter from Colonel Truter, which he would hand to Mr. Bain.

Remarking that force was on the side of Major Douglas to-day, Mr. Bain left the window to come down to the main entrance of the Trades Hall.

Major Douglas and his staff then went round to the Stal-street entrance of the hall, and after a couple of minutes a police officer appeared at the main window and hauled down the red flag which the labour officials had raised amid cheers.

Thirty-five of the leaders then marched out of the building into a square of police equipped with rifles and fixed bayonets. Other police proceeded to occupy the building and seized minute-books and other documents.

The names of the chief leaders arrested are Mr. Watson, president of the Trades Federation, and Messrs. Mason, Wamsley, Wyoth, Mussared, Hutchinson, Kretschmar, Anderson, Ware, Bain, Wilkinson and Crawford.

### STRIKE FIZZLING OUT?

CAPETOWN, Jan. 15.—The strike in the Cape Peninsula seems to be fizzling out, though the Cape Trades Federation will meet to-night to consider whether to declare a general strike in the Cape Province or not.

The secretary and the entire executive of the Railwaymen's and Labour Employees' Society have been arrested in the Standard Arcade, in the centre of the city.—Reuter.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Jan. 15.—Martial law in the Orange Free State is particularly severe, and a strict Press censorship has been established in addition to the other regulations.

The rendering of any assistance to strikers directly or indirectly, either by funds or by goods, is also forbidden.—Reuter.

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 15.—Numbers of the printers on strike are signing a petition to the Typographical Society's executive for permission to return to work.

## ATTACK ON A DIPLOMATIST.



Cherif Pasha.



Salih Bey.

When an attempt was made on the life of General Cherif Pasha, an ex-Turkish Ambassador, living in exile in Paris, his son-in-law, Salih Bey, shot the assailant dead. The general believes that the author of the crime was his brother-in-law.

## PARENTS' EVIDENCE AT TRAIN CRIME INQUEST.



Scene during the inquiry.

The father in court.

Both parents of Willie Starchfield, the little boy whose body was found in a North London train, gave evidence at the inquest yesterday.

## ROADSIDE ASSAULT.



Miss Kathleen Oakes, who was dragged from her bicycle and struck on the head with an iron bar at Winsford (Cheshire). A man is in custody in connection with the affair.

## COMEDIAN CHARGED.



Frank Harwood, a comedian, who was charged at the Old Bailey yesterday with having unlawfully taken Nellie Dunn, under sixteen, out of the possession of her father.

## HEROIC WOMEN ON STRANDED BOAT.

Passengers and Crew Taken  
from the Cobequid.

### FATE OF VESSEL.

Hamburg-America Liner with 300  
Passengers Three Days Overdue.

Thrilling stories reached London last night of the experiences of passengers on board the stranded liner Cobequid.

Wonderful heroism was displayed by the women on board in face of their ordeal, and many frequently went below and united in prayers.

The Hamburg-America liner Dania, which has 300 passengers on board, is three days overdue, and grave fears, an Exchange message states, are entertained for her safety. A later Reuter message, however, states that the agents at Havana, where she is expected, feel no alarm, as she is a slow boat.

With regard to the Cobequid, there is little hope of saving the vessel.

The Cobequid, it will be recalled, stranded in the Bay of Fundy during a terrific storm, and in response to her wireless S.O.S. calls a number of vessels set out to search for her.

Severe storms followed by fog badly handicapped them, but the liner was sighted on Wednesday, when the fog lifted, aground on the Trinity Ledges.

### WOMEN'S HEROIC CONDUCT.

YARMOUTH (N.S.), Jan. 15.—The coastal steamer Westport and John L. Cann have taken ninety-six passengers and crew off the Cobequid, which struck a sunken reef of the Trinity Lodge six miles off Port Maitland.

The captain, with eleven members of the crew, decided to remain on board with a view to endeavouring to save a part of the cargo. It is feared that the vessel is breaking up, but there is no immediate danger to those on board. The steamer Lansdowne is standing by to give assistance if it is required.

A fisherman named Harrison, belonging to Port Maitland, saw the Cobequid on the Trinity Rocks yesterday afternoon. He immediately sent word to Yarmouth, and the coasters there, putting to sea at once, arrived at the wreck at 4.30. A blizzard was then raging.

### PRAYERS FOR SAFETY.

Part of the Cobequid's cargo, which had become freed, was floating round the wreck, and made it a work of the greatest danger to launch and navigate lifeboats. Eventually, however, the stranded vessel was reached and the work of taking off the women and children then began.

The first boatload left for the rescuing steamers at seven o'clock, and by 7.30 all had been taken aboard the ships with the exception of the captain and the eleven men who had elected to stay. The Westport saved seventy-two and the John L. Cann twenty-four.

While those on board the Cobequid were being lowered by ropes to the lifeboats, which required the most dextrous handling to prevent their being capsize, the ships standing by helped in the work by forming a sort of breakwater.

The captain of the Cobequid stated that the women on board showed wonderful heroism in face of the ordeal to which they were subjected. They often went below and united in general prayers for the vessel's safety.

The vessel is sheathed in ice.—Central News.

### ALL LAND SAFELY.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company received the following message yesterday from its agent at Halifax, Nova Scotia:—

"All passengers, including Kenny, Hicks, Allsop, landed safely and well Yarmouth. All crew landed except captain and eleven men, who are remaining on board to-night, and are perfectly safe and well. Will be landed in morning."

ST. JOHN'S (Newfoundland), Jan. 15.—The agents of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company have learned that Captain Hanson and the eleven men who remained on board the Cobequid through the night have been taken on board the steamer Aberdeen, and are now on their way here.

A wireless message states that Mr. Powell, the third officer, was injured and required medical attention.—Reuter.

### HAMBURG LINER OVERDUE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—A message from Havana states that the Hamburg liner Dania, with 300 passengers on board, bound from the Azores for Havana, has been overdue since Monday.

The agents have no information regarding the vessel, and numerous wireless calls have remained unanswered. Grave fears for the safety of the Dania are now entertained.—Exchange Telegraph.

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Fresh north-easterly winds; cloudy or dull; occasional snow or sleet; cold.  
Lighting-up time: 5.19 p.m. High water at London Bridge: 5.4 p.m.  
OBSERVATIONS, Holborn Circus, City, 6 p.m.:—Barometer, 30.27 in., falling unsteadily; temperature, 32 deg.; wind, N.E., rather gusty; weather, damp and cold.  
Sea passages will be moderate.



## FATHER'S DENIAL IN TRAIN MURDER.

Parents' Evidence at Inquest on  
Willie Starchfield.

### "I NEVER SAW HIM."

Startling developments in the London train murder mystery are likely. According to a report from Manchester last night, Scotland Yard officers have obtained a clue there to the fate of little Willie Starchfield and are seeking for a man and a woman.

A great crowd tried to gain admittance yesterday to the Shoreditch Coroner's Court, where the inquest on the boy's body was opened. A pathetic figure was Mrs. Starchfield, the boy's mother, who was almost in a state of collapse and gave her evidence in a low voice, which was barely audible.

Her husband, in a simple and direct fashion, told how on the day of the tragedy he remained in bed until three o'clock in the afternoon.

(Photographs on page 3.)

### FATHER'S STORY.

John Starchfield, the father, the first witness called, said his child had been apart from him for three months. He allowed her £1 a week, which he got from the Carnegie Hero Fund for the assistance he gave in the Tottenham Court-road shooting affray.

He heard of his son's death at 12.30 midnight, but he had read of the boy's death in the papers.

Asked to explain his movements on the morning of the day of the murder, Starchfield said he did not get up until 3.30, as he was "a night worker," and could still feel the bullet wound. He left his bedroom at 3.50 and went down to the kitchen for a wash.

The Coroner: Is there anyone we can call upon to show that you were at home at 3.30?—Yes, a man named William Barry. He got up after two o'clock. He said, "What is the time?" and I said, "It has gone two o'clock."

How is it he was also in bed late?—I do not know. He was not ill?—I cannot say. Why he was lying in bed, it is not a rule in a common lodging-house to turn out everybody sleeping there at twelve o'clock or thereabouts.

The man got allowed him to sleep there. Starchfield told the coroner he was not ill.

The Coroner: And the landlady let you sleep there. As a rule, you know, you must be sent away.

Witness said he was awakened at three o'clock by the landlady, who told him the time.

The Coroner: So you swear to do you, that you did not see the boy at any time?

Starchfield said that he met a friend of his in Endell-street named James Bowler.

The Coroner: Had he been at home with you?—No, he had been selling early papers.

Did he know your voice?—Yes.

The mother next gave evidence. She was in deep mourning, and wore a large black plume in her hat. She had recovered her composure, and in low tones gave her name as Agnes Starchfield, and stated that she lived in an unfurnished room, on the first floor, at 191, Hampstead-road.

### "LIVED UNHAPPILY."

Married in 1903, she had had three children, two of whom were dead. Willie was five last June, and she last saw him alive at 11.15 on the morning of the tragedy. She then went out, leaving him in the charge of the landlady.

When she came back about three o'clock, Mrs. Longstaff came in and said: "I have lost Willie going into a paper shop," and she burst out crying.

Witness went to the shop, and was told the boy had been there about 12.45 p.m., and the shopman also said that the boy was given two "Apricots" cards for Mrs. Longstaff, and that he had not brought either of them back.

When you and your husband were together, did you live happily or unhappily?—asked the Coroner.

"Unhappily, unfortunately," replied the witness, sadly. And the child—was he fond of you or the father?—More fond of me.

The father was not kind to him, was he?—He was not kind or unkind. He had no love for him, or he would not have left me as he did.

The boy never wanted to live with the father instead of with you?—No, he loathed going to the father with messages.

Mrs. Starchfield told the Court that between nine o'clock and 9.30 on the morning of the tragedy she gave her son a breakfast of bread and currant pudding.

"Can you account in any way for his disappearance?" asked the Coroner.

"Not at all," said the mother, tearfully.

Witness added that Willie had been seen once at the pictures with a neighbour's little boy, and she had seen the boy's grandfather.

The Coroner: This boy who took him away, did he take him that day?—No.

How do you know he did not take him?—I am sure. He lives in our neighbour's house.

After Inspector Gough had stated that the police had not been able to ascertain whether a half-ticket was sold on the afternoon of the tragedy, the coroner adjourned the case till next Thursday.

### A MANCHESTER CLUB?

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

MANCHESTER, Jan. 15.—It is reported here that the Scotland Yard authorities have obtained a clue in the train murder mystery, which has resulted in their sending two detectives to Manchester.

Inquiries I have made at the police headquarters here leave little room for doubt that Scotland Yard officers have visited this city.

It is stated that they are searching for a man and a woman, and that they are particularly anxious for the woman's arrest.

### EARL OF WARWICK BETTER.

The Earl of Warwick, who, with the Countess, has been in the South of France since November, is much better in health and hopes to be quite well on his return to England in April. Lady Warwick is shortly to visit Warwick Castle.

## DUCHESS IN CUPBOARD.

Amusing Play in Which Amateur Actress  
Has to Undergo Many Perils.

### GAGGED BY MR. BOURCHIER.

Lymington last night enjoyed the spectacle of seeing a Duchess as a burglar.

It was a real Duchess, but not a real burglar, for it took place on the stage of the Lyric Theatre, where the Duchess of Westminster was playing the role of Lady Marion Cordvale in "Paisios for Two," by Mr. Tom Gullen and M. Leon M. Lion, in aid of the Canning-street Hospital for Crippled Children.

In addition to having to go to a flat and try and steal incriminating documents, the Duchess had to submit to being "held up" at the point of a revolver and gagged and put in a cupboard.

But her troubles were not all over when these incidents in the plot were carried out to the strict letter.

Her partner in the play, Mr. Arthur Bouchier, would insist on "gagging," and when he put in several lines that we are not in the piece she lost her cue and had to wait smilingly until he repeated the proper line.

The audience were able to notice these impromptus by the pauses that followed them, and there was some laughter that the original plot was not intended to cause.

Lymington had not only the privilege of seeing a real Duchess descend to being a burglar, but they also enjoyed the spectacle of seeing and hearing a Princess sing a coon duet.

This was the Princess of Pless, who, with the assistance of Mr. Denis Carey, sang a nigger melody. (Photographs on page 1.)

## JAPAN'S RAGING VOLCANO.

Seventy Thousand Terror-Stricken Persons  
Flee from Hideous Scenes.

TOKIO, Jan. 15.—A telegram from Kumanoto says:

Yesterday evening the west side of the volcano of Sakura Shima blew out. All sides of the volcano and the summit are vomiting fire furiously.

The sea is boiling and a tidal wave has swept the city again. Recurrent earthquakes destroyed houses, roads and the railway.

The fall of ashes is so heavy that it is almost impossible to open one's eyes.

Thirteen thousand houses have been destroyed and over 70,000 persons have fled or are missing.

The first refugees from Kagoshima arrived in Tokio last night. In the course of an interview he said that the rumblings and eruptions began on January 10.

On the morning of January 12 Sakura Shima again erupted. The populace flocked to the seaside and saw an enormous rent in the side of the volcano.

The thickest smoke and fire were belching forth, rising 1,000 ft. Shortly after three other rents were visible, from which huge red hot rocks were flung forth.

The eruptions were accompanied by thundering noises, far exceeding the bombardment of Port Arthur. From the mainland the watchers saw the inhabitants running to the seashore, scurrying like rats, either anti-thither, seeking boats, rafts or any means of escape.

Boats from Kagoshima fetched the refugees and returned loaded to overflowing. The gunwales were clapped by dozens of people clinging with one hand.

Many inhabitants of Sakura Shima attempted to swim across, but most of them were drowned or suffocated. Kagoshima itself resembled a battlefield.—Reuter's Special Service.

## SHOT DEAD IN A STRAND HOTEL

A distressing revolver tragedy occurred last night at the Bath Hotel, Strand.

The sound of a shot was heard, and a man named J. Meyer was found in his room with a bullet wound in his head. He died on the way to the Charing Cross Hospital.

Apparently the unfortunate man was cleaning the revolver when it accidentally exploded, the bullet penetrating his brain.

### PAST AND PRESENT.



Miss Kedge, who went to the Playgoers' fancy dress ball at Past and Present. On her shoulders was a spinning wheel and a sewing machine. Her headpiece was also very cleverly designed.

## WILL SUIT ROMANCE

Labourer's Daughter Who Inherited  
a Banker's Fortune.

### BROTHER AN OFFICER.

The romantic story of the daughter of a Cambridgeshire innkeeper and labourer who was adopted by a banker and who married a captain in the Italian navy was told in the Probate Court yesterday.

When the woman in question, Emily Rose Perrin Bonnefoi, died in Venice in 1911 she left no attested will.

Her sisters, Mrs. Louisa Surry, Mrs. Susannah Allington and Mrs. Janet Moffatt, asked the Court to say that she died intestate, but her four nieces, daughters of Mme. Bonnefoi's brother, Joseph Perrin, who rose from the ranks to be a captain in the No. 10 Hampshire Regiment, took the view that certain letters had the effect of a will in Italian law.

Mr. Lewis Thomas, K.C., opened for the defendants, whose case was gone into first.

He said that the testatrix, the daughter of a labourer and innkeeper in Cambridge, named Perrin, was adopted at an early age by a Mr. Foster, a banker, of Cambridge.

In 1865 Mr. Foster made a will, leaving her considerable property, and in 1865 or 1870 he died. In September, 1868, she married M. Bonnefoi, a captain in the Italian navy, and became an Italian subject. The husband died some time later.

### "A BOLT FROM THE BLUE."

One of the brothers of testatrix entered the British Army, and in 1898 he reached the rank of captain. He had four daughters, the defendants. He wrote in 1898 to his sister, the testatrix, and on December 18, 1898, she replied from Venice.

Dear Brother—Your letter was indeed a surprise—quite a bolt from the blue—but, so far from being vexed, it gave me sincere pleasure to hear of your success in life and the position you have made for yourself without any interest at all or money.

Our paths in life are hardly likely to cross, and perhaps in many ways it is best. Your interests are all there and mine are here, but later on I should like to help your little son, who I hope, will follow his father's profession. At the present moment I am rather crippled for money, but in the meantime your little son is only four years of age, and his education is not of much account. My health is broken and I do not feel up to correspondence, but if you will let me occasionally know how you are feeling I shall be glad, only do not let the others know of this. Remember that if at any time I can be of use to you I shall be glad.

In January, 1899, testatrix wrote her brother again:—

I have to thank you for the charming New Year's greeting. Your two daughters appear to be handsome and attractive girls. Maud is rather the prettier, but Gertrude is the one I feel most drawn to. I love children so much, and have, alas! none of my own. My own baby was born dead.

### HOOROR OF WAR

On October 7, 1899, she wrote:—

My Dear Joe—I see in the papers you are likely to be ordered off to the Cape almost immediately. It is before you have been through all the horrors of what is before you.

At the present moment I am without a will. I destroyed one last year, you are my heir, and failing that, little Jack. I believe I destroyed the will on the very day I saw your name in the *Gazette*.

In a letter to the solicitor, Mr. Eaden, of Cambridge, Mme. Bonnefoi said that her apparent negligence in failing to make a will was really intentional, as she believed, without a will, her property would go to her brother.

Captain Perrin died in 1905.

In one of her letters to her solicitor Mme. Bonnefoi said that she wished to leave to a Mrs. Chaplin £900 "as a belated wedding present."

Mme. Bonnefoi died in 1911, but no document purporting to be an English will was found, and actions were started in this country and in Italy. Counsel, however, contended that in Italian law the letters he had referred to formed a will.

Ultimately counsel had a consultation, and then announced that the case had been settled.

Mr. Lawrence said the plaintiffs had agreed to pay defendants £3,000 in full satisfaction of all their claims against the estate, both in England and in Italy. There would also be an indemnity for costs.

Defendants on their part agreed to renounce the actions both here and in Italy, and would make steps to have this judgment operative in Italy.

### YESTERDAY'S WEDDING.



Mr. Geoffrey Aspinall and Miss Clara Thursby, daughter of Sir John Thursby, the well-known racing baronet, who were married at the British Museum, yesterday. (Daily Mirror photograph.)

## NO SETTLEMENT.

Mr. Bonar Law Says Home Rule "Conversations" Have Been Without Result.

### "WHEN BLOOD FLOWS."

There have been conversations between the leaders, but so far they have been without result.

To an audience of 4,000 people, at Bristol last night, Mr. Bonar Law made his important announcement with reference to the eagerly-discussed "conversations" on the Home Rule controversy.

"I think," said the Unionist leader, "it is the wish of the head of the Government—as it is my own wish—that there should be no unnecessary mystery."

There have been conversations between the party leaders, but so far they have been without result, and I grieve to say—I think it is my duty to say, for nothing can be gained by cherishing illusions—that so far as I can judge, there can be no result.

If the Government were returned at a general election he would certainly deplore the result, but he would no longer advise resistance in Ulster.

"There is an extreme probability of civil war in Ireland," said Mr. Law.

"When blood begins to flow there will still be talk about compromise. It will then be too late to prevent people from committing what in their hearts and consciences they believe would be a great crime."

"Never before"—and Mr. Law's voice dropped to its most impressive note—"have the two great parties in this country faced each other in a conflict more serious."

## WOMAN IN BLACK.

Man Gravely Injured in Shooting Drama  
in a Kensington Flat.

A remarkable shooting drama occurred early yesterday in a flat in West Kensington, as a result of which a woman, dressed entirely in black, with black furs and black velvet toque, was remanded yesterday at West London Police Court.

Looking very ill, and seeming to be unconscious of what was going on around her, she was charged with attempting to murder Basil Piffard, of independent means, of Red Lion-square, Holborn, by shooting him with a revolver.

The woman's name is Julia Decies, twenty-six, described as an independent, of West Kensington Mansions, North End-road, West Kensington, and she was so weak that she was carried in and out of the court.

It appears that the servant employed at the flat heard the noise of a revolver shot coming from her mistress's bedroom, and called the police, who brought in Mr. J. F. Armstrong, the nearest surgeon.

Piffard had a revolver wound in his head and a deep gash in his throat, apparently caused by a table knife. He was removed to hospital, where he lies in a critical condition.

Giving evidence at the police court, Detective-Inspector Bedford said that early that morning he examined a flat at West Kensington which had the appearance of a slaughter-house.

When accused was charged, said the officer, she seemed dazed.

The Magistrate: She seems to be injured. Witness: I think she has got a slight injury to her face. According to one witness, there was a terrible struggle.

### "BEWARE-OF-THE-SMILE" DANCER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Jan. 15.—Mlle. Napier-Kowska, the popular Russian dancer, was awarded £40 damages yesterday against the Italian journal *Tribuna* for defamation.

The newspaper accused her of having caused four young Russians to commit suicide, and, warning her admirers against the atmosphere she produced, urged them to beware of her smile.

## JUBILEE OF TWENTY-TITLE DUKE.

Perthshire will pay honour to-day to the seventh Duke of Atholl, who celebrates his jubilee as head of the house of Atholl.

The Duke, who is seventy-three, belongs to a branch of the Murray family, and has the largest number of titles among the British aristocracy.

In addition to his dukedom he holds two marquises, five earldoms, three viscounties, eight baronies, and he is also a Knight of the Thistle—twenty titles in all.

The Duke of Atholl is colonel of the Atholl Highlanders, the only private regiment in Britain, whose colours were presented by Queen Victoria while on a visit in 1844 to Blair Castle (the Duke's principal seat).

### TANGO'S YELLOW PERIL.

After lying dormant for over 4,000 years, the tango—China's most ancient dance, threatens to invade British ballrooms and oust the tango!

In Paris the tango (pronounced tab-tah-o) is already being taught at the Academy of Dancing Masters.

An interesting fact about this ancient "official" dance of China—as it is termed in books of reference—was given to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday by officials at the British Museum, where it was stated that about the year 2000 B.C. the tango (not called by that name at that time) was danced by two people dressed in long, flowing robes, with girdles round their waists.





Dr. Macnamara.

**A Life Story.**

Dr. Macnamara, the Financial Secretary of the Admiralty, has set an example in propaganda work that might well be copied by other parliamentarians. He has used his own life story as the subject of a lecture, and has found that his constituents prefer this personal touch to the ordinary tirade of party politics. Dr. Macnamara can trace a career from barrack life in Montreal and early struggles as a teacher to a Ministerial position in Parliament. Many M.P.s could tell equally interesting experiences if they would only pay greater attention to the personal appeal in politics.

**An Interesting Debutante.**

To the list of debutantes this season may be added one or two names. Countess Nada, younger daughter of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia and Countess Torby, is making her formal entrance into society; so is, it is understood, the Princess Mary's great friend, Miss Phyllis Legh, Lord and Lady Newton's youngest daughter. Countess Nada would have made her debut last year, but for the death in March of Countess Torby's mother, Countess Merenberg. Countess Torby will probably give a ball at Kenwood, Hampstead, for Countess Nada, as she did in July three years ago for the debut of Countess Zia. The latter is rather a contrast in looks to her younger sister, who has black hair and very dark eyes.

**Another.**

Another debutante is Miss Viola Meeking, for whom her mother, Mrs. Herbert Johnson would have entertained last season at Lord Saltoun's big house in Bryanston-square but for the death of her own mother, Mrs. Fletcher, of Saltoun. Miss Meeking, who is fair and very pretty, is an heiress, having inherited Richings Park, Bucks, from her grandfather, the well-known Colonel Meeking. Her father was Captain Bertram Meeking, 10th Hussars, who died early in the South African war. Rather more than a year ago Mrs. Bertram Meeking married Mr. Herbert Johnson, a popular member of the Stock Exchange, and a devotee of sport of all kind.

**The Gloved Hand.**

I was at a wedding the other day where the waiters serving at the banquet wore white gloves throughout the whole of the feasting. I have never before noticed this at a wedding feast.

**Follies Flourish.**

It is pleasant to see that the Follies are still keeping the flag of frolic flying bravely. Quite one of the most charming members of the troupe as at present constituted is Miss Dollis Brooke, who sings very daintily at the Coliseum. Miss Brooke is the wife of Mr. Dan Everard, the new leader of the Follies.



Miss Dollis Brooke.

**ARMY AS IDEAL BUSINESS.****Soldier's Unique Chances to Equip Himself for Prosperous Commercial Life.**

Napoleon used to say that every one of his soldiers carried a field-marshal's baton in his knapsack.

Not quite so much is claimed for the British private in "The Army and What It Offers," the handsome illustrated booklet issued yesterday by the War Office, but it is pointed out that during the last twenty years more than 1,500 commissions have been given to men in the ranks. Some "rankers" have risen to be major-generals.

It is not because there is a dearth of recruits that the Army is embarking upon a scheme of systematic advertising. The total requirements of the British Army, about 30,000 recruits annually, are very small in proportion to the number of young men eligible for service if conscription were adopted.

But the Army wants the very best young men it can get, and the War Office rightly considers that the advantages of soldiering as a business in the British Army—are so great that first-class young men only need to realise them to become positively keen to enlist.

The address of the nearest recruiter can be obtained at any Labour Exchange or post office. A visit to a recruiter implies no obligation to enlist.

Besides good prospects of promotion a soldier can learn any one of a score of trades to fit him for civilian life when "time-expired," and can educate himself in other ways.

**Sir Herbert Tree and the Revues.**

Sir Herbert Tree, pacing up and down the stage of His Majesty's Theatre in his characteristic quick manner, explained to me that he selected "The Darling of the Gods" to succeed "Joseph and His Brethren," because it was just the kind of play to please people who were becoming satiated with the revues. It was full of opportunities for fine acting, had the prettiest of dances and dresses, with delightful music and all the allurements of beautiful scenery.

**Blake v. Wells: The Open Door.**

I see the statement has been made in the Press that the articles of the Wells v. Blake boxing match were ratified behind closed doors. The statement is directly contrary to the facts. I went over to the meeting myself to witness Mr. Burge's signature to the articles. The room was packed with journalists, and no one was refused admission. Statements like the above suggest that someone is suffering from heartburn.

**Woman Proposes, Death Disposes.**

Musicians are notoriously enthusiastic persons. Dr. Ethel Smyth makes a good example. She has so reframed her will that the interest on all the money she leaves will go to the funds of the Women's Social and Political Union until the franchise is extended to women. But suppose the union depends this life before Dr. Ethel Smyth?

**The Dance Incarnate.**

Adele Genée has returned to London after an eighteen months' absence. She will dance to the delight of Londoners for a short season and then retire. Marriage and the ties of home are robbing the Spirit of the Dance. Genée has been compared by enthusiastic admirers in the Press to a "snowflake," a "ball of thistle-down" and a "moonbeam."

**Lord Lansdowne's Record.**

Lord Lansdowne, who has just entered upon his seventieth year, has had a more active association with Ministries and the diplomatic world than any other member of the House of Lords. He was a Lord of the Treasury at the age of twenty-four, and since then has been at the India, War and Foreign Offices, in addition to being Governor-General of Canada.

**Burglaries and Leaded Lights.**

Seventy per cent. of the burglaries committed in London flats are due, declares a well-known insurance expert, to the leaded lights in the doors.

**Sad Dogs at Night Clubs.**

A well-known actress has just resigned her membership of a fashionable supper club because her dog was not admitted. Why not instal a canine creche?

**A Great Diplomat.**

The real title of the Russian Ambassador, who dines with the King next week, is Count de Benckendorff, but the "de" is rarely, if ever, used. He is persona grata with the Royal Family, to whom he has endeared himself in the course of his eleven years' residence in London. One of the ablest diplomats of the day, his career is a page in diplomatic history extending back nearly fifty years.

**The Police and Promotion.**

The lamented death of Mr. Frederick Shore Bullock (formerly of the C.I.D.), Assistant Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, creates a vacancy in the "first eleven" at Scotland Yard. Until now there has been no chance for any one of the 21,000 men composing the force to rise beyond the rank of superintendent, no matter how great their ability or how long their service.

**Why Not Rise from the Ranks?**

There are only eleven men in the force who have not risen from the ranks, but these eleven fill the eleven highest posts. Whilst a private soldier can rise to be a general and a bluejacket to be an admiral, the policeman cannot hold any office above that of superintendent. He cannot become a commissioner, assistant commissioner, or even a chief constable. Is this policy justifiable?

**Useless Clues.**

At the present moment the police are being inundated with useless clues and suggestions in reference to the train murder mystery. A murder mystery always doubles the clerical work of Scotland Yard.

**Changes in Parliament.**

When Parliament re-assembles on February 10 members will be faced with changes in the personnel and by renovations of the House. In the Lords several improvements have been carried out during the recess, while in the Commons the provision of an additional lift from the dining-rooms to the committee corridor is among the alterations. Death and judicial promotions have removed familiar figures since the prorogation, and the bye-elections have sent up a batch of newcomers.

**His Favourite Song.**

I understand that Mr. McKenna is quite fond of pantomime. His favourite song this year is, "I Do Love You, My Orange Girl."

**King's "Tomboy" Aunt.**

King Alfonso's aunt, the Infanta Eulalia, has confessed to being a "tomboy" in her childhood. Relating in the Paris "Je Sais Tout" some early exploits, she says her greatest delight was to play football on the sly with a palace chambermaid. When refused a bedroom to herself she wheeled her bed into a corridor—and got her own way!

**Flashlight Tableaux.**

All sorts of novelties are promised for the Three Arts Ball. Flashlight tableaux from various popular plays will make one feature, and in the "Peter Pan" tableau we shall get perhaps a last glimpse of the original cast, including Mr. H. B. Irving and Miss Nina Boucicault. These tableaux should revive many fragrant memories of happy evenings passed in the playhouse.

**Green-Haired Women.**

But as regards the other novelty promised—the introduction of green, orange and blue hair for the women—this may prove a valuable advertisement for the Three Arts Ball, but I doubt whether it will be generally welcome. A woman with green hair is almost as distasteful to the average person as a man who wears a green carnation. Years ago fashionable London was infested with abhorrent men wearing green carnations.

**Dead as Dust.**

Then came the vogue of Rudyard Kipling, and after Kipling the South African war. People had no time for green carnations then, and the little group of men who had worn them scurried away into dark corners. When "Dorian Gray" was produced at the Vaudeville some of the green carnation group showed themselves once again. They looked terribly dilapidated and a little older than death.

**An Awful Vision.**

I see that Miss Lena Ashwell has given her blessing to the green hair craze, at least for the ballroom. Still, I cannot see any agreeable-looking young woman being beautified by such an appendage. Meanwhile the suggestion by the futurists that women on the stage should paint their ears mauve seems to suggest that the asylums have not as yet obtained their full complement of patients. The possibility of a woman with green hair and mauve ears is disconcerting.

**The Stage and Divorce.**

Two theatrical divorce suits are promised for the near future. Yet it is quite erroneous to suppose that the theatrical profession has more than its fair share of the Divorce Court's time. People think so because stage cases get such publicity.

**A Fine Unaffected Actor.**

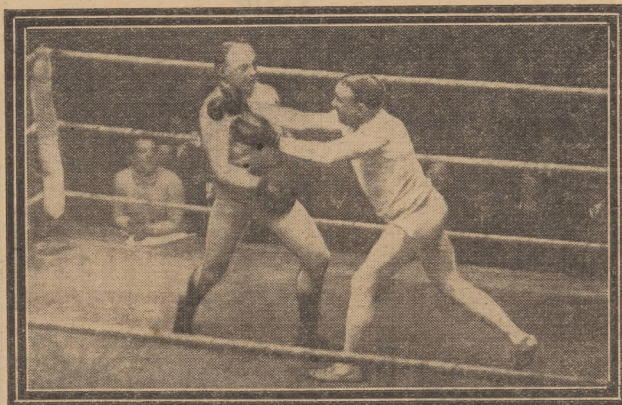
Mr. Sydney Valentine, who is appearing at the Palace in Barrie's very impressive little sketch, "The Will," is one of the most unaffected men I know, and a delightful fellow at heart. His acting is an intellectual treat, particularly as there is never any strain about it. What could be more natural than his study of the doctor in Barrie's dramatic play-let, "Half an Hour?"

**THE RAMBLER.**

Miss Nina Boucicault.



Mr. Sydney Valentine.



At the Ring last night there was a gathering of old-time boxing champions. Jack McAuliffe, the undefeated lightweight of former days, boxed his old adversary and former lightweight champion of England, Jim Carney. Years ago they fought a draw of seventy-two rounds. Last night they boxed two rounds in capital style. But they had both had enough.

**SPELL OF OLD CHAMPIONS****Great Boxers of the Past Return to the Ring for One Night Only.**

The spirit of the past hovered over the Ring, in Blackfriars-road, last night.

For the old champions, Jack McAuliffe, Jim Carney and Dick Burge, had returned to the field of their former triumphs for a fleeting visit, while the new champion, Bandsman Blake, was presented with famous old Jem Mace's championship belt.

First in the big events of the evening came a very humorous spar between Bandsman Blake and Private Harris. Then the young middleweight boxer was presented with Mace's belt as a gift from Dick Burge, with the hope that he would help to win back England's lost laurels.

And then came the spell of the old champions. Far-famed Jack McAuliffe, the undefeated winner of innumerable contests in the past, looking like a prosperous family solicitor, entered the ring once again with his old adversary, Jim Carney.

Years ago these giants of the past were the bitterest enemies. To-day they are fast friends. The old English champion hopped round McAuliffe and planted one or two in quite the old style, and, of course, McAuliffe came along with a couple of "dangerous rushes," to the huge delight of the crowd.

Burge was a revelation. All the old perfect poise is there; the suddenness of movement, the quickness of eye and step.

He sparred for a round while the house looked on breathless. But it was McAuliffe who called time on this occasion (Photographs on page 16).



# GREAT WAR AGAINST CAPTAINS OF THE MEN OF DEATH—BRONCHITIS.

**Asthma, Whooping Cough, the Cough of Consumption and Pneumonia.**

**Grateful Father's Colossal Undertaking after Saving his Only Son's Life.**

**60,000 BOTTLES OF WONDER-WORKING "LIQ-U-FRUTA" FREE.**

These are the most fatal of all present day diseases—pneumonia, together with the other breathing and lung complaints—conquered at last.

Wonderful reports are pouring in to the address of a gentleman who, as a thank-offering for saving his only son's life when given up by the doctors, announced that he would give away 50,000 bottles.

So extraordinary was the volume of relief and cure accomplished by this gift distribution that Mr. Home-Newcombe decided to increase the number of his gift bottles to 60,000.

## THE DEADLY DANGER OF SUCH DISEASES.

Medical men in attendance upon patients whose cases they had practically given up as hopeless are the most surprised of all. They—the men of Medical Science—know only too well the danger of such diseases as pneumonia, consumption, bronchitis and asthma.

There is absolutely no other medicine known to Medical Science that is so never-failingly successful in cases of pneumonia, the cough of incipient or moderately defined consumption, pleurisy, blood-spitting, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, croup, whooping cough, colds and coughs.

## MAGIC-LIKE EFFECTS.

The effect of "Liqu-u-fruta" is magic-like. Young children, middle-aged and old folk unable to sleep because of choking coughs are enabled to sleep the first night after commencing to take it.

Not that "Liqu-u-fruta" is a drug narcotic. Oh, no! The cough simply becomes easier and easier, until it is gone altogether. "Liqu-u-fruta" is no cough soothing syrup, but it is a cough-remover—a lung healer.

## "SAVED THE LIFE OF MY CHILD."

CASE 2,001.—"Having my three children, aged 6 months, 3 years, and 7 years, suffering from Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Whooping Cough, I thought I would try 'Liqu-u-fruta.' The baby was nearly choking with phlegm in the throat whilst suffering with strong Pneumonia and Bronchitis. One dose gave me immediate relief, and now all three children are out of danger by the use of 'Liqu-u-fruta.' I am more than confident it is a certain cure, as saved the life of my child; and I will do my utmost to recommend it to all I know.—G. WHITE, 20, Milton-rd., West Hendon, Middlesex."

NOTE.—One dose gave the poor children relief. Imagine the parents' relief as they found their darlings breathing easier and, of course, sleeping peacefully and naturally. But here is another case.

## IN 10 DAYS COMPLETELY WELL—PNEUMONIA

CASE 2,004.—"It gives me great pleasure to inform you of the miraculous cure of my boy, aged 4½ years, of Pneumonia. The fifth day of his illness the doctor almost gave him up. I was then advised to give him 'Liqu-u-fruta,' which I did, and in two days the child was nearly himself again. In seven days he was out of bed for two hours, and in ten days completely well. He is running about as healthy and as happy as ever he was. I do not know how to express my gratitude, and I thank God that I was not too late to save my child. Am now taking 'Liqu-u-fruta' myself, and am deriving great benefit from it. You may make what use you like of this letter, and every word is pure truth. Any person is welcome to see him.—F. A. JEAUX, 30, Alfreton-st., Old Kent-rd., S.E. 7."

Who but a parent who has been in such a terrible Mr. Home-Newcombe offers 60,000 bottles free, but if you or your loved ones are torn by persistent racking coughs, if Asthma, the cough of incipient or moderately defined consumption, pleurisy, blood-spitting, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, croup, whooping cough, colds and coughs, if you are suffering from any of these diseases, send to the nearest chemist and obtain a bottle of this wonderful remedy, "LIQ-U-FRUTA." Sold by Boots and all chemists, 1s. 1½d., 2s. 6d., or 4s. 6d., or direct, Mr. Home-Newcombe, 761, Camberwell-grove, London, S.E., post free for 1s. 1½d., 2s. 6d., or 4s. 6d., in Postal Orders or 10 stamps (abroad postage extra).



Don't leave it till too late.

position can understand the feelings of one—convinced to stand beside the bedside of a beloved child feeling helpless to assuage its sufferings or to save it from the cough that is racking it to death? I, myself, know how terrible it is, and that is why, as a thank-offering for saving my own only son's life, I am giving 60,000 bottles of the same 'Liqu-u-fruta' to the Public.

## "I SHALL NOT REST UNTIL—"

I shall not rest until the awful proportion of deaths from chest and lung diseases in this country is greatly reduced.

I know from the evidence of tens of thousands of other grateful persons' experiences that "Liqu-u-fruta" is the long-wanted specific against these deadly diseases.

Don't despair, whatever the condition of yourself or any member of your family. I never gave up, even when the doctors called to attend to my son gave up his case as hopeless. If I had, I should not have succeeded in discovering "Liqu-u-fruta"—the medicine 60,000 large bottles of which I am now presenting to my fellow men and women of this country.

Don't let that cough, sleeplessness, night-sweating, blood-spitting, or hemorrhage sap your strength. Call "Liqu-u-fruta" to your aid. Note how the cough will ease itself almost immediately. Note how the strength will pick up, how the weight and firmness of flesh will increase, how the spirits will brighten.

I could not feel it in my heart to hold out such hopes to my fellow men and women did I not know how truly wonderful a medicine "Liqu-u-fruta" really is. I do not ask you to pay a penny for a first supply of "Liqu-u-fruta." Send only 3d. stamps as part payment for bottle and postage—that's all.

## SEND TO-DAY

## WAR GIFT OF 60,000 BOTTLES.

To Mr. Home-Newcombe,  
The Laboratory, 761, Camberwell-grove,  
London, S.E.

Sir,—I have read with interest about your War against dangerous Breathing Trouble and Lung Diseases. I accept your offer of one of the 60,000 Gift Bottles of "Liqu-u-fruta." Enclosed are 3d. stamps towards postage and packing of same (Abroad 6d.).  
Give Name and Address on separate paper.

# Neglected cough or cold.

Lung trouble often arises from the neglect of a simple cold or cough or from infection when in a weakened and "run down" condition. A course of SCOTT'S strengthens the lungs, protects against colds and coughs, and builds up every part of the body to resist or overcome weakness, disease, infection and the influences of winter weather.

"Early last year my patient had lung trouble; she was losing weight, only 5 stone and 18 years of age and had a slight hæmorrhage from the lungs. From the first bottle of SCOTT'S Emulsion she improved and gained in weight. I saw her a few weeks ago, and she seemed in the best of health and stronger with no sign of the tubercular trouble. Her weight now is 7 stone." (Signed) Nurse E. M. Walelett, 5 Bath Place, Holywell Street, Oxford. 5/6/13.



TRADE MARK on every Package.

For over 200 years cod liver oil has held the foremost place as a curative agent for the treatment of bronchitis, consumption, catarrh and all affections of the throat and chest.

# SCOTT'S Emulsion

furnishes the world's finest cod liver oil in its most palatable and easily-digestible form. But because SCOTT'S has won such a world-wide reputation there are many imitations, which look the same but have not the same curative and healing powers.

Therefore, when buying SCOTT'S it is always necessary to see the fish-man on the package—the sign of SCOTT'S quality and strength.

185

Over 30 years ago the late Lord Beaconsfield testified to the benefits he received from HIMPOLD'S CURE, and every post brings similar letters to-day.

**HIMPOLD'S CURE for ASTHMA**

Free Sample and detailed testimonials free by post. Sold in this, 4s. 3d. British Depot—46, Holborn Viaduct, London. Also of the following wholesale houses: Newbery & Sons, Barclay & Sons, J. Sanger & Sons, W. Edwards & Sons, May, Roberts & Co., Butler & Crispie, John Thompson, Liverpool, and all Wholesale Houses.

Purity, Wholesomeness and Flavour combine to make

# Golden Shred

Marmalade

a Brilliant Success.

**ROBERTSON—Only Maker.**

All the Most Beautiful Women use

# CRÈME SIMON

For Beauty, Whiteness, Preservation of the Skin

Against Chaps and all Irritations of the Epidermis.

Prevents Wrinkles. Absolutely unrivalled.

**DOES NOT PRODUCE HAIR.**

Of all Chemists, Hairdressers, Perfumers and Stores.

**1,000 ARE MARK-ABLE FREE BOOK.**

**"YOUR HEALTH-POWER."**

1,000 copies of the first edition of this remarkable new book will be presented to the first 1,000 readers of this paper who apply for it.

It tells you how you can overcome physical and nervous weaknesses, and obtain that vigorous health that is so essential to progress and happiness.

It explains a brilliantly successful and pleasurable method of individual and privately prescribed self-treatment which has been evolved by an expert, who was for many years and until quite recently Chief Prescriber and Director of Exercises at the largest Curative Physical Culture Institute in the Kingdom.

It will explain how to—  
Strengthen your Constitution  
Double your Health Power and Vitality—Cure Neurasthenia, Nervous Debility, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Obesity and Spinal Curvature, at very small cost of money and time. Write for Presentation Copy, stating the nature of your trouble, to—

**Mr. THOS. STANWELL, Principal, The Curative Institute, 66, Park Road, Merton, London, S.W.**

## ON NATURE'S LINES

Beecham's Pills perform their healthful work—gently, soothingly, yet withal thoroughly, until the whole system is benefited. Being perfectly safe for young and old and compounded only from the purest and most carefully selected ingredients of vegetable origin, there is no more satisfactory medicine for a disordered stomach, sluggish liver or irregular action of the bowels than

# Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere in boxes, price 1/1d. (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).



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## Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1914.

## "WHEN WE DO IT OURSELVES..."

READING in the *Times* of yesterday a rebuke of those visitors to the stalls of West End theatres who assimilate themselves to frequenters of pits in the East End by munching and cracking chocolates, just as they crack nuts and munch oranges in another class, we could not help remembering an evening spent at the theatre—a West End theatre—a week ago, when we had a perfect illustration of West End habits in this and some other particulars; when we were able to observe, also, the truth of that thesis which maintains that each man (or woman) is a solitary atom or microcosm, a lonely world unto himself, unaware, unless actively reminded of the fact, that anybody exists but himself, unconscious of the contact and comfort of other people.

We happened to be seated next a pleasant, cheerful "theatre party," which came in late, as indeed almost the whole audience did that evening, the noise during the curtain-raiser being so deafening in the stalls as satisfactorily to suppress any sound from the mere mimes on the stage, who seemed certainly, from what we could catch, to be enunciating negligible things.

Our neighbours, having established themselves obtrusively, with a clashing down of seats, and a taking off of outer garments in a pugilistic manner, then opened and displayed a sort of bandbox stuffed with scented sweets, to be held in readiness, should interest in the stage at any time flag and call for a diversion. And when the longer play began, we recognised this party as one of those recently attacked by Mr. Shaw—determined laughers, or cacklers without mercy.

Whatever was said on the stage, whatever was done there, this party severed from its sequence, and isolated from its surrounding in the dialogue, by a short and piercing cackle; and, in the case of one of the figures on the stage, this cackle was emitted *before*, as well as after, he spoke, or even moved. In fact, after a time, the cackle became as regularly frequent as those well-calculated coughs which each microcosm in a public place knows how to plant at the psychological moment, so as to pick off any winged word that may be passing the footlights and arrest it in its flight.

Need we say that each of our cacklers was provided, as afterthought, with one of these punctuating coughs? It was so well done, the whole campaign, that a speech from the stage (we quote recognisable words, not those actually used) would by the audience have been heard thus:—

Speak the speech I (cough, cough, cough) . . .  
tongue (cough) . . . mouth it as many of your  
players do (cackle, cackle) . . . town-crier  
spoke my lines (cackle, cackle, cackle) . . .  
air too much with your hand (cackle) . . .  
gently; for in the very (cough) . . . say  
whirlwind of your (cough) . . . acquire or  
beger a (cough) . . . that may give it  
subtlety. O! (cackle) . . . soul (cough) . . .  
periwig-pated fellow (cackle).

Poor actors! Wonderful audience! And most wonderful of all was it when some people just in front of this party next us suddenly clambered in later still, coughing hard and sneezing too. Then was it amusing, then almost was it delightful, to observe the intense indignation of the first party. Turning to her neighbour, one of the ladies was loud with the remark: "I think the way some people behave at the theatre is disgraceful."

Microcosm—you became protestingly aware of another like you, in that moment.

W. M.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

## WHY WE CATCH COLDS.

ALTHOUGH I am not a doctor and know little save what experience has taught me, I assert that nine people out of ten would never catch, as the popular expression has it, a cold, or, having caught it, would quickly lose it, if only they would make a practice of being out in the open air as much as possible, and when there keeping the mouth shut and breathing slowly and deeply through the nose.

Why will we so often forget, or never learn, that Nature has evolved us with organs apt for the work they have to do? Thorough and complete aeration through the nostrils is the secret of freedom from colds, and in persistent deep breathing, properly and systematically practised, is the solution of many troubles. But it must be remembered that, in addition, there must be complete elimination of waste matter. I have read this to my wife, and

## HOW MUCH TO GIVE.

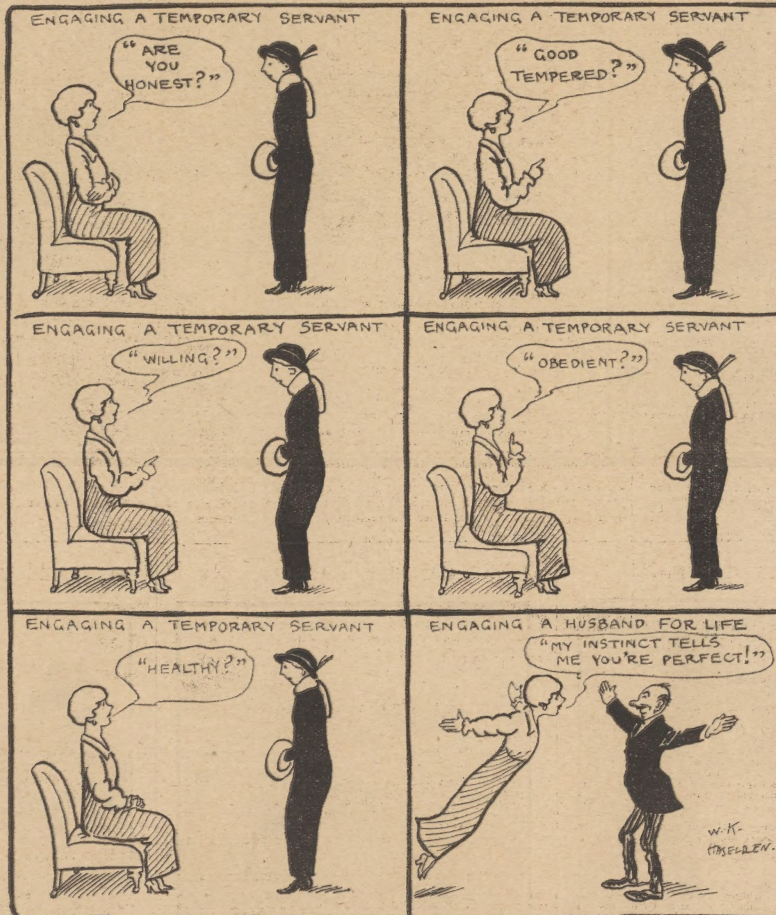
I THINK "H. B. M." would find it quite satisfactory to allow his wife £2 a week house-keeping money and 10s. a week dress allowance, with an occasional present, such as a coat and skirt for a birthday gift if it happens to come in the spring, or the stuff for an evening dress at Christmas time.

"H. B. M." will be surprised to find how much satisfaction can be got from these presents—much more than if he added a shilling or two to the dress allowance, and I have no doubt he would find my estimate work very well out of his £200 a year.

D. V. N.

IN reply to "H. B. M.'s" query with regard to her dress allowance, I think the best plan is for the husband to deduct one "nought" from his income and give his wife what the other

## ONE REASON FOR MANY UNHAPPY MARRIAGES.



When a housewife sets about engaging the servant with whom she intends to live in the same house, she is careful to find out all she can about the girl's disposition and character. Yet the girl can always be got rid of and the engagement is only for a time. When a man and woman intend to marry, on the other hand, and to enter upon an engagement designed to last a lifetime, they rely upon the hazardous and impermanent instinct known as "love" and fly sentimentally into one another's arms with no questions asked at all.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

she says it's all as old as the hills, but I fancy there are a lot of people who haven't learnt it yet.

KENNETH H. H. SMITH.

YOUR correspondent, the Rev. E. W. Shephard-Walwyn, evidently wrote his letter last Saturday, when it was so warm that a fire was almost unbearable. May I ask him to say whether on Monday, at 9 p.m., he sat "writing with no fire and the windows open"; and, if so, whether he was "not in the least cold"?

I am sure colds are chiefly caught from other people, and in a large family if one of the members catches a cold by an act of foolishness—well, the others are bound to take it. ONE WHO KNOWS.

## "HEATHEN" OR HARMLESS?

DOES your correspondent who condemns the use of mascots think that anyone attaches any importance to the magic powers of mascots?

The mascot craze certainly is very much in vogue now, more especially, too, since the advent of motor-cars.

But this is only done for novelty! I cannot bring myself to believe that anyone (except the heathen) would worship these mascots.

Gosport.

A MASCOT USER.

figures represent. Thus, a husband with £200 a year deducts the last "nought" and gives his wife £20, one with £2,000 gives her £200, and so on.

This is for her own personal use.

WIFE OF A £1,500-A-YEAR MAN.

## LIKE A MUSICIAN.

Like a musician that with flying fire  
Starts the voice of some new instrument,  
And, though he know that in one string are blent  
All its extremes of sound, yet still doth linger  
Among the lighter threads, fearing to start  
The deep soul of that one melodious wire,  
Lest it, unanswer'd, dash his high desires,  
And spoil the hopes of his expectant heart;  
Thus with my mistress oft conversing I  
Strive ever lighter themes with careless voice,  
Gathering sweet music and celestial joys  
From the harmonious soul o'er which I fly;  
Yet o'er the one deep master-chord I hover,  
And dare not stoop, fearing to tell I love her.

—WILLIAM CALDWELL ROSCOE.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The next worst thing to making an error is to abide by it.—Hobbes.

## WHY THEY PARTED.

## Some Real Reasons for the Break-Up of Married Life.

YOUR correspondents seem to be deliberately exaggerating the triviality of the causes that lead to matrimonial separations. One of them quarrels over some canaries, others over dress allowances, smoking, and so on. I am unfortunately "one of the separated." But I do not think what prompted me to part from my husband a trivial matter. He was insufferably jealous and tyrannised over my time. I was never allowed to speak to another man without his suspicions or, at least, his snigger, being aroused. One day he flew into a violent rage because he had conceived that I had been too friendly towards a man he happened to dislike, and whom we had only met once—at dinner.

No independent woman of to-day will stand this sort of treatment. A man must trust his wife if he hopes to keep her affection.

After some years of "scenes" raised, entirely upon phantasms created in my husband's own imagination, we agreed to part amicably.

Now he sometimes writes to me and tells me that all his jealousy was only a proof of his love for me.

Very likely. But it is the sort of proof no self-respecting woman will accept. Better to be sometimes lonely than always with a jealous husband! QUIET FIRE, Marine Terrace, Aberystwyth.

I READ with interest your letter signed "A Wife Without a Husband," and cannot imagine how the poor woman lived at all with a monster who actually smoked in the house and who even had the audacity to whistle!

Her lot is, however, nothing compared with the poor down-trodden woman whose husband had the perverted taste to want to keep wild beasts like canaries caged up in the house.

They might have attacked her at any time she was off her guard.

Why should women in general suffer by accidental misdeeds of human brutes like the ones mentioned? Give her the vote at once, and her broad-minded judgment upon what put an end to these crying evils.

My wife, at my express wish, only reads such literature as I select for her. We never go to theatres, music-halls or concerts, and I do not smoke or drink (perhaps I should mention that my doctor forbids me to do either).

I caught my wife reading "Good Wives and Little Women" on one occasion, but I forgave her after a time, and that is the only quarrel we have ever had.

I am also a Scotsman, and therefore do not worry her with humour.

A HUSBAND WITHOUT A SMILE.

YOUR correspondent, "Lonely," who left her husband because she liked

town life and he the country must, of course, be a very selfish woman. There are many like her, unfortunately, who help to make the unhappy marriages in life.

It is indeed well for "Lonely" that she is not an Army man's wife. There are very many places, most undesirable and lonely, in strange lands, where the husband has to go and eke out five years at least of his life. "Lonely" would leave him, without doubt. The wife of the man doesn't.

ADEN.

## IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 15.—The clematis is certainly one of our most beautiful climbers. Violets are very many places, most undesirable and lonely, in strange lands, where the husband has to go and eke out five years at least of his life. "Lonely" would leave him, without doubt. The wife of the man doesn't.

For making a lovely show in May and June means should be planted. This is a rampant grower, and will quickly cover a wall, arch or tree. When smothered in white blossoms it presents an exquisite appearance, as does its rosy pink form. There is a new and beautiful variety, "The sweet-scented 'Virgin's bower' (Rhamnus) is delightful in the autumn garden.

E. F. L.



# MEXICAN WOMEN'S FLIGHT THROUGH A RIVER.

# German 'Bluebe'



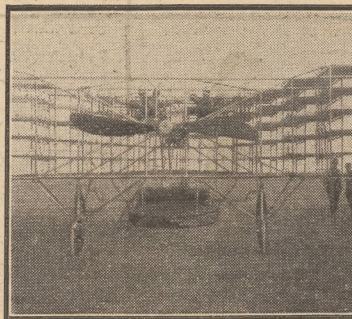
Great hardships have been suffered by the inhabitants of Mexico as the result of the continued fighting between the rebels and Federals. The pictures show one of the aged women who, in their anxiety to reach safety, waded through the icy waters of the Rio Grando to American soil, and a family flying over the river from the bullets of the rival armies.

## GIRL RULES TOWN.



Miss Fern Hobbs, who, armed with a mandate from the Governor, bore down upon Copperfield, Oregon, ordering all the liquor saloons to be closed and placing the town under martial law.

## CANNOT CAPSIZE.



Aeroplane invented by Dr. Robiola, of Turin, who claims that it is absolutely uncapsizable and able to travel at more than 150 miles an hour.

## 50 YEARS A DUKE.



The Duke of Atholl, who is celebrating his jubilee as holder of the title, and his heir, Lord Tullibardine, M.P.

Wilhelm Hopf, fencing master and charged with poisoning and attempting three wives, his father and two children the microbes of deadly diseases, is

## WHY THERE IS A BARBER'S SHOP IN EVERY STREET.



Starting at the easiest place.



Then under the chin.



Which is in the danger zone.

If, like Mr. Frank Richardson, you object to "face fungus" you must shave every day, at most unpleasant

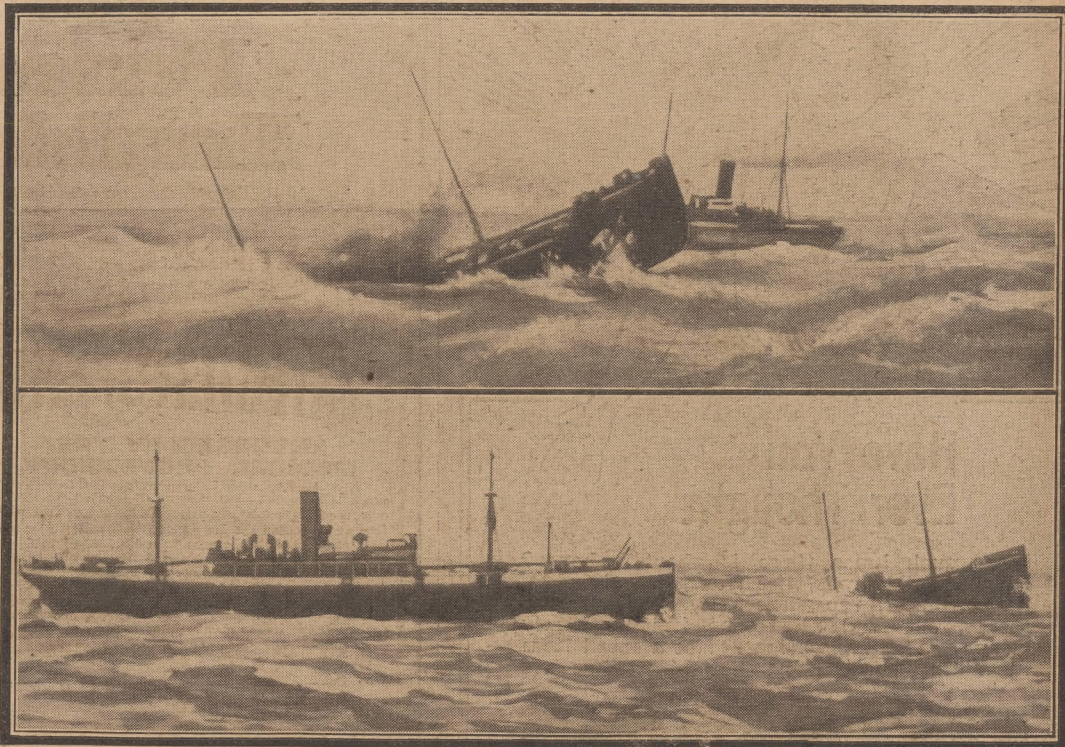


# with Strikes.

# HEROISM OF BRITISH OFFICERS AT A WRECK.



who has been arrested.



The oil tank steamer Oklahoma, which suddenly broke in halves in a great gale off Sandy Hook, going to her doom. Splendid bravery was shown by the officers of the British steamer Gregory, who plunged into the raging sea and rescued five men, while eight men were picked up by the Bavaria's boats. They included the captain.



The Trades Hall, over which flew the red flag.

When the weapon was trained on the building the blockade ended abruptly and the police were triumphant. The picture of the burghers (Pathé Frères) was taken three weeks ago.

## ACTRESS'S SUCCESS.



Miss Florrie Arnold, aged eighteen, who, at a few hours' notice, played Miss Gertie Millar's part in "The Marriage Market" at Daly's Theatre.—(Bassano.)

## NOT A CRINOLINE.



This strange effect is not caused by a crinoline, but by the wind, which caught the skirt as the girl was making a graceful pirouette on the ice. The picture was taken near Berlin.

## LS AND TROUBLES OF THE MAN WHO SHAVES HIMSELF.



It is easy to split the mouth.



After the struggle.



Where he goes eventually.

Many men heroically undertake the task themselves, but it invariably has the same ending—the nearest barber's.





## Have You Ever Thought

how much brass there is about a house? Fenders, stair rods, fire irons, door handles, finger plates, taps, knockers, kettles, ornaments, &c.—and all to be kept spotlessly clean and shining bright. Not a small item in a busy household, is it? Therefore use

# BRASSO

## METAL POLISH

—rightly described as the "lightning polish"—and you will see how quickly it cleans, how wonderfully it brightens, and how well it lasts.

ASK FOR BRASSO,  
THE TIN WITH  
THE STRIPES.



The Housewife's Choice

THE woman who knows chooses WIRUMS because they give ideal illumination and save the cost of electric lighting bills.

To realise the super-advantages of WIRUMS it is only necessary to compare their service with others.

WHY NOT BUY WIRUMS AND KEEP MONEY IN YOUR PURSE?

Prices now Reduced.

SOLD BY ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & STORES

THE BRIMSDOWN LAMP WORKS, LTD.,  
36, Kingsway House,  
London, W.C.

**WIRUM**  
LAMPS



Why are hospital floors polished? —

because polish is cleaner, and easier to keep clean. For the same reason, your household floors and linoleums should be polished with

**STEPHENSON'S**  
FLOOR POLISH

A few applications work up a good surface and keep the dust. It is a disinfectant and insecticide, and gives home-sweet-home floors. Sold by all Stores, Grocers, Ironmongers, etc., in 3d., 6d. and 1s. tins.

# The Perfect Emulsion.

Angier's Emulsion is the most palatable, the most cream-like, the most perfect of all emulsions. Even the most fastidious take it with pleasure and it agrees perfectly with delicate, sensitive stomachs. Those who have found other emulsions distasteful should try Angier's and note the difference; it is certain to give satisfaction. Angier's Emulsion is soothing alike to throat, lungs, stomach and intestines, an aid to digestion and assimilation, and an invigorating tonic and builder in all run-down conditions. It is equally useful for adults and children.

## ANGIER'S EMULSION

ENDORSED BY THE  
MEDICAL PROFESSION.

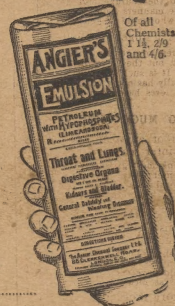
A high-class, scientific preparation, the formula of which is freely published, Angier's Emulsion has been for over twenty years largely prescribed by the medical profession and used in the hospitals. It is invaluable for the relief and cure of colds, coughs, bronchitis, asthma, influenza and all chest affections; also for digestive and bowel disorders, and in all wasting diseases. Unlike other emulsions, Angier's does not spoil or grow rancid but keeps fresh and sweet almost indefinitely. It is therefore a most useful family remedy, as it can be kept constantly in the medicine cupboard ready for use when required.

Free Sample Coupon.

Name .....

Address .....

28 F.U. Fill in coupon and send with 3d. for postage to the  
ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., Ltd. 86 Clerkenwell Road, London, E.C.



## IVELCON HOT!

This is just the time to make a point of drinking a steaming hot cupful of Ivelcon two or three times a day.

There is no beef beverage so delicious, warming and invigorating. There is no beef beverage so easily and quickly prepared.

Just drop a cube into a breakfast cup and fill up with boiling water—that's all.

A cup of Ivelcon before retiring will ensure refreshing sleep, and prevent catching a chill in a cold bedroom.

6 cubes, 6d.; 12 cubes, 1/-; 50 cubes, 3/6

At Grocers  
Chemists  
Stores.



## Sleep well Tonight

WITH

# Esmolin

Embrocation, instant relief from pain. The only known remedy to cure NERVE INFLAMMATION, the Sole Cause of

## NEURITIS

NEURALGIA, Sciatica, and all Nerve Pains. Esmolin has proved an absolute cure for MUSCULAR

## RHEUMATISM.

ESMOLIN RESTORES THE NERVES AND MUSCLES TO VIGOROUS HEALTH

Mrs. Underwood, Red House, Selby, writes: "I was suffering horrible agony from Neuritis, very bad case, when your wonderful Esmolin quite cured me." Bottles, 1/11, 2/9. All good chemists can obtain it if ordered: Boots Cash Chemists (555 branches), T. White Co., Taylor's Drug Co., or from Esmolin Co., 20, High Holborn.

### HOUSES TO LET.

HOUSE to Let—Sydenham district; close to 3 stations; beautifully situated, with a charming garden; 3 reception, 5 bed rooms, on two floors; no basement; rent 27s; 5 years' agreement; seen by appointment only—Address: Tenant, 25, Cator-road, Sydenham, S.E.

### MARKETING BY POST.

FINEST Smoked Bacon—Sides 9d. per lb., half-side (shoulder end) 9d. per lb., unsmoked sides 8d. per lb., hams 10d. per lb., smoked shoulders 7d. per lb.; carriage paid; full list on application—Longfield Bacon Factory, Frowbridge, Wilts.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

GRAMOPHONE—Hornless, Inlaid Sheraton cabinet; height, 4ft.; record cupboard; completely enclosed on wheels; record: 45 1/2 in. 40000—3, Albert-st., Highbury, N. PIANOS—Boyd Ltd. and by their gold medal pianos on deferred payments—7 for cash; carriage free; catalogue free—Boyd Ltd., 19, Holborn, London, E.C.



THE PAGE THAT HAS SOMETHING EVERY DAY FOR EVERY WOMAN.

## "HOW MAY I BECOME POPULAR?"

Girls: Shower Advice on Young Men Who Ask This Question.

## WHAT HE MUST NOT BE.

Would you believe it, fair readers!

Numbers of young men who are desperately anxious to win your good opinions do these sports make themselves liked. So, at any rate, it appears from the number of letters received by *The Daily Mirror* asking for guidance.

While *The Daily Mirror* has not the temerity to give advice on this delicate subject, it has gladly obtained from representative young women the opinions set out below. A note that ran through most of the replies was that a man must dress, and behave in a quiet, dignified manner, and not adopt the style of the fop or the "nut."

Said a lady motorist:—

"Personally I find the average motorist a most attractive man, while I have a specially keen admiration for airmen. Join in the seavoyage and never required in these sports possible manners and a gentle wit, and I think you have a man who would be generally popular with women."

This is a singer's view:—

"Women love generous men. That is not for what they can get, but they love to feel a man is generous to every body. It is such a manly virtue! If a man is generous he usually has many other good qualities. Next after this woman loves hardiness and patience under petty annoyances."

TOO MUCH MOONSHINE AND CUPID.

A girl of eighteen betrayed the preoccupations of the winter season:—

"I think most girls like men who can dance well. Not the conventional type, though. Women don't like the moonshine and Cupid business too much. Some of it is all right, perhaps, at times, but girls don't like the man who does it with a trowel—though, of course, they don't like a man to be all smoking-room kind of thing."

An artist gives a delicate hint to her sisters in her concluding sentence:—

"Women love the bold, self-reliant man, and above all the strenuous, ambitious one. To be thoroughly popular he should have perfect manners and be prepared to be as generous as nice people will let him."

A factory worker spoke on safe, old-fashioned lines:—

"So long as a man is straight and makes himself friendly all round he doesn't need much money or to be clever."

A HIT AT THE CIVIL SERVANT.

This view of a girl in the Civil Service seems to indicate unpleasant experiences:—

"He must not be a Civil Servant. I cannot conceive any man in the Civil Service ever being popular. He must be as unlike anyone in the Civil Service as he possibly can be, and then he's sure to be liked. The more opposite he is to that type the more popular he will become. Let him be bright, clever, original, ambitious, self-willed, headstrong—arguing you like—but let him be a real live, active-minded man and he'll be popular enough."

A middle-class girl living at home:—

Girls like grit and stuff in a man.

A girl employed in a clothing factory said:—

He must be amiable and, above all, unselfish.

A drapery shop assistant is not exacting:—

He must be a good conversationalist and must not be a dandy.

A girl typist:—

He must not be too reserved, so that he appears to be grim. He must be sociable.

A lady secretary gave quite a lot of advice:—

A girl usually likes a man to speak plainly and straightforwardly. A man need not necessarily be handsome, well-to-do, etc., to become popular with the opposite sex.

To know how and when to speak to a young woman is the most essential point.

A miserly man is rarely liked by a woman, but she secretly despises an extravagant man. The most popular kind of young man is the type that spends his money when necessary, knows how to behave himself in a young lady's presence, dresses quietly, and is not too dashing.

The reserved, quiet man is sometimes thought "stand-offish."

## FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS.



Miss Mariel de Villiers Hart, of Capetown, who is to marry Assistant Paymaster Charles Alexander Gibbs, R.N. (Swaine).



Miss Ethel Beck, who is to be married this month to Mr. Ernest Martin, of Birchwood, near Huddersfield. (Swaine).

## THE INFLUENZA CURE. COLDS CAN'T RESIST IT.

The proof:—"My son came home from business with a very bad throat and cold on his chest. I thought it would develop serious trouble. He took three tablets and three more in the morning. By the afternoon his cold had quite gone. I was never more surprised in my life, and think it really wonderful."—Mrs. N. A. Tilley, Greenhill, Christchurch.

Dr. Stohr's Kephaldol, as sold by all Chemists, was never known to fail in Influenza colds. There are no days of misery afterwards; it leaves the body in a normal condition, with energy unimpaired, and fortifies it against further attack.—(Adv.)

## COAT WHICH HAS NO BUTTONS AT ALL!

Parisian Novelty Includes Long Pleated Tunics and Wired Medicis Collars.

Just at a moment when buttons are playing a very important rôle in the world of dress, a famous Parisian tailor has launched an ultra-mart coat which has no buttons at all!

I have sketched this week a model which shows



The new buttonless jacket of nut-brown Liberty velvet. Sash and fringe of rust-red silk.

this coat to perfection. Here you have the new and eminently becoming low waist-line, and also the latest draped skirt. The material of this costume was nut-brown Liberty velvet, and the folded sash was in rust-red corded silk. The coat was lined with satin of the same shade of rust-red.

This is a very attractive model, and one which would look well in almost any of the new spring materials—in cherry-red tulle, for example, with a sash in dark blue peau de soie; or in ivory-white serge, with one of the smart sashes made of wide silk braid, with tasselled ends, which can be bought at any of the big shops. Or again, for a really useful costume, it might be made in navy blue serge, with a silk braid sash in a deep shade of crimson.

Russian-house coats are more popular than ever in Paris. They are all made with the kimono

shoulder, and a considerable quantity of material is left under the arms and in front, where the blouse portion of the coat falls loose over the belt. A little time ago it was confidently predicted that the kimono shoulder line was going out of fashion, but I find this flat shoulder line more popular than ever with the leading Parisian dressmakers, and tailors.

Pleated tunics of Persian outline are going to

be the "clou" of the spring season. They are made in several different ways, and in various lengths. One example is the two-tier style—two wide, pleated flounces being posed one above the other, the lower one reaching almost to the knee line. These tunics closely resemble the fluffy skirts worn by ballet dancers, though, of course, they do not stand out quite so aggressively. A favourite model of the moment in Paris is the pleated tunic which is bordered with a fringe of ostrich feathers.

### PLEATED TUNICS.

Ultra-long pleated tunics are appearing in some of the new evening gowns created by dress artists in the Rue de la Paix, and these are worn over draped or pleated skirts in crêpe de Chine or supple satin. The plain Persian tunic, with stiffened border, is going out of fashion, having been done to death by the smaller dressmakers. At best it was only attractive when made of beautiful and unusual materials. The new pleated tunics are much more generally useful, and they will be, as I have already said, the important novelty of the spring season.

The latest edition of the Medicis collar is that which appears on the corsages of evening gowns—a square collar which frames the shoulders and which is made of metallic lace or richly embroidered tulle.

### NEW MEDICIS COLLARS.

These collars are very becoming to some women, but they possess one distinct disadvantage—they cannot be worn under a theatre wrap or even under an elaborate tulle scarf. The reason is they are always carefully wired to keep them in shape. Everything depends upon the graceful curve which makes the metallic lace or embroidered tulle stand away from the shoulders, and, of course, this curve can only be obtained by the introduction of fine, and invisible, wire.

I have seen some very successful Medicis collars introduced on semi-decolleté dinner gowns, the collars being composed of pleated and stiffened lace or chiffon. The Parisiennes are very fond of this particular style of collar. They wear it with extreme grace, and generally to accompany it have a little band of black velvet ribbon which circles the throat, the ends being tied in a bow and fastened by a jewelled ornament.

Black velvet neck bands will be very much worn this season, and in Paris some of the smart women who go in for "picture" fashions are wearing similar bands on their arms, just above the elbow.

## If Rheumatism racks your bones Get a box of "Sanadones."

Mrs. Drummond, 38, Ann-st., Edinburgh, writes:—"Sanadones" have done me a world of good. I had been suffering from Rheumatism for the last six years. In the hands and arms I had excruciating pains, which used to leave my hands numb immediately I finished my work. Rubbing and washing was a terrible task, and other remedies I tried before "Sanadones" were no good. "Sanadones" are sold by Boots, Hoddler, Timothy White, Lewis and Burrows, Hoddler, and all other high-class chemists at 2s. 9d. per box. If unobtainable locally send 3d. in stamps to the Proprietors, Sanalac, Ltd. (Dept. 14), Vine-st., Clerkenwell, London, and they will send you a free trial-treatment of "Sanadones" by return.

## Heart Aching for Help

Severe Anæmia Cured only by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"Like a number of young girls," states the happy-looking lady whose picture appears below, "I was troubled at 17 with severe Bloodlessness. I tried medicine after medicine to enrich the little blood I had, but until I took a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was never well."

The speaker was Mrs. Mabel Smith, of 5 Parsons Mead, Croydon.

"At first my appetite failed; then headaches and Neuralgia almost drove me frantic. Heart palpitation and breathlessness followed exertion. My heart ached and seemed sometimes to be beating in my throat."



"I did my best to take meals, for I often felt faint and exhausted from hunger, but I could not manage more than a mouthful or two of anything; nausea followed everything I ate."

"Suddenly an awful weakness crept upon me, and I grew so nervous that I dreaded meeting company. I became languid and listless; every duty was a trouble. I never got proper sleep at night; many a night I was so wakeful that I felt as though I could spend the whole of next day in bed. No one knows how terribly disheartened I was, for nothing seemed to help me."

"Eventually I was advised to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did so and improvement followed from the first few doses. My appetite grew keen and regular; my meals gave me more and more nourishment, and in time my blood got richer."

"Then I lost the headaches and palpitation, and felt fresher and brighter every day. My blood kept on improving and became rich and plentiful; so I got a splendidly healthy colour and grew plump and strong. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills most wonderfully cured me; thoroughly cured me, and I have kept well since."

A FREE HEALTH GUIDE, "Diseases of the Blood," will be sent to you free on application by postcard to address below.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured innumerable cases like the above, Bloodlessness, Indigestion, Neuralgia, Sciatica and Rheumatism. Obtainable of dealers, or post free for 2s. 9d. one box, or 13s. 9d. for six boxes, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C. Resolutely refuse substitutes.—(Adv.)

**ILFORD**  
**PLATES & PAPERS**  
**FOR FINE-ART PHOTOGRAPHY.**  
Of all Dealers.  
ILFORD, Ltd., Ilford, London, E.

## GIRLS! THICKEN AND BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR.

Bring back its gloss, lustre, charm and get rid of dandruff.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair, soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy, and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Dandine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 1s. 1½d. bottle of Knott's Dandine now—all Chemists recommend it—apply a little as directed, and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will, you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp. Dandine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff, and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Dandine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.—(Adv.)



SERIAL

# THE PRIOR CLAIM.

By EDMUND B. D'AUVERGNE.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

YOLANDE advanced to the table and instantly removed the shade from the central stand of candles. The light which flooded the room showed Renée standing before the fireplace, her handkerchief pressed to her lips, Graystiel standing close to her in a protective attitude, Lambert holding on to the table opposite his wife, blood flowing from his nose in consequence of Philip's blow. Philip himself still mounted guard over the door.

The Dowager Lady Pomfret surveyed the scene with a cynical smile. She spoke to Lambert. "I am afraid I have done you no good," she said coldly. "I certainly did not expect the pleasure of your company to-night. Mr. Graystiel," she added, smiling at the solicitor, "I am always happy to see you."

The lawyer profited by her politeness to anticipate his client in replying. "Sir Lambert and I," he explained, "came over here to attempt some sort of reconciliation between him and Lady Pomfret. As we learnt on our arrival that you also were in Paris, and concluded that you and Lady Pomfret would have been in close communication, we decided to consult you as to her disposition at the moment, and perhaps to solicit your good offices. On inquiring downstairs for Lady Pomfret—meaning you—we were told that you were waiting to receive visitors in this room, and came up here at once. Sir Lambert—er—er—the lawyer coughed—"thought he heard his wife's voice and Mr. Flame's, and took the unusual course of entering without knocking."

"And found me in Philip's arms!" cried Renée boldly. "Whereupon he struck me on the mouth—see!"

She removed her handkerchief and showed the blood still fresh on her lower lip. Her stepmother drew in her breath at the sight and winced. Whatever satisfaction she derived from the spectacle of the discomfiture of her rival, the sight of a brutal wound inflicted on one of her own sex and her own kin. Under the influence of jealousy Yolande Pomfret was capable of treachery and cruelty of a subtle, unobtrusive kind. But she was repugnant to her nature. She would have found it less difficult to destroy a fellow woman's reputation than to mar her beauty.

She turned and looked with unspeakable contempt at the baronet. "Who hit you on the nose, you brute?" she asked.

He bowed stiffly to the others and walked out of the room. Lambert looked disdainfully at Flame. "You have got yourself and Renée into a pretty mess," she observed. "I thought you had more sense."

"Mind your own business!" interposed Renée hotly. "The situation was of your own contriving. Not that I'm a bit sorry!" she cried, and snapped her fingers. "No price is too big to pay for freedom from that man."

The older woman shrugged her shoulders. "Marriages off the stage have a way of ending like this," she sneered; then, with genuine concern, she added, "I'm sorry that wretch struck you. Let me bathe your lip."

"No, thanks," Renée motioned her away. "I'm not satisfied as to your part in this affair. Good night. . . . No, don't come, Philip! There will be talk enough as it is. I will write to you. Good night!"

She pressed his hand as he held the door open for her, and, catching up her wrap, sped down the corridor. He waited in silence till her footsteps were no longer audible, then turned and bowed frigidly to Lady Pomfret.

"I think I also will go," he said.

She rose. "Very well," she said, "I never thought to see you in a scene like this."

He cut her short by a deprecating gesture. "I suspect that you wanted to ruin Renée and me," he said gravely. "I suppose the wish is not altogether unnatural. But by this time his legal adviser will probably have satisfied Lambert that his case is not as strong as he fancied. Good-bye, Yolande. I hope one day we shall be able to meet as friends."

He bowed and went out of the room, closing the door behind him.

Renée, sobbing hysterically, burst into her companion's bedroom and switched on the light. Miss Maitland, who luckily had composed herself to sleep only a second before, sat up in bed wide awake, and cried out in dismay at the appearance of her friend.

"I went to my stepmother's rooms," blurted out Renée, thrusting her head-tilting as she looked on at the other girl's feet. "and found myself alone with Philip—Mr. Flame—he's the man I love. She planned it, I believe—my stepmother, I mean! And, of course, when it came to talking about good-bye any more, that was—oh, of course, he kissed me; and at that moment in walks that wretch, my legal husband. There was a row and he hit me."

"Hit you?" cried Miss Maitland, starting up in bed, round-eyed with astonishment.

"Yes, he cut my lip here—see! But never mind

## Comforting Food

Elizabeth Kendall, a traveller through the wilds of West China and Mongolia, says in her recent book, "A Wayfarer in China":

"Of all my supplies, nothing proved so comforting as a tin of Grape-Nuts and two bottles of lime juice. The Grape-Nuts with milk helped out the early starts."

# Grape-Nuts

FOOD

supplies in condensed form all the nourishing properties of whole wheat and barley. It is perfectly cooked and ready to eat direct from the moisture-proof packets.

Grape-Nuts is appetising, nourishing and economical—a household word in England, America and Australia, and is found wherever the white man goes.



**How I Discarded an Unsightly Complexion.**—How many women exclaim as they behold their ugly complexion in the mirror, "If I could only tear off this old skin!" and, do you know, it is now possible to do that very thing! Not to actually remove the entire skin all at a sudden; that would be too heroic a method and painful, too. I imagine. The worn-out cuticle comes off in such tiny particles, and so gradually—requiring about ten days to complete the transformation—it doesn't hurt a bit. Day by day the beautiful complexion underneath comes forth. Marvellous! No matter how muddy, rough, blotchy or aged your complexion, you can surely discard it by this simple process. Just get some ordinary mercurochrome wash at your chemist's, apply nightly like cold cream, washing it off in the mornings.

**New Painless Way to Remove Hairy Growth.**—It is now possible to remove the most troublesome hairs with a new, painless, and safe method. The mysterious special paste used so successfully by many beauty specialists for ridding the skin of objectionable hairy growths is nothing more than powdered phenolol, which can be found in any chemist's shop. With phenolol and water make enough paste to cover hairy surface; apply, and in two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin, and it will be free from hair or bluish.

**Shampoo and Hair Beautifier.**—You complain of brittle, faded hair. You will find that keeping the scalp clean and healthy is the most effective way to restore the natural beauty and softness of your hair. Use our shampoo and soap mixtures containing "free" alkali. By dissolving a teaspoonful of stallox in a cup of hot water you will have a mild, soothing, cleansing mixture that

makes the head feel fine and removes all dust, dandruff, and excess of oil, leaving the scalp clean and pliant, and assuring a beautiful growth of long, lustrous, fluffy hair.

**No Powder Necessary.**—Yes, powder has ruined more complexions than it has aided, and while you use it you can hope for nothing better than an imitation of a real complexion. Take my advice. Get from your chemist some ordinary clemantine and dissolve in a little water, then you will have an ideal yet inexpensive lotion, which seems a part of the skin. The result lasts all day long, even under the most trying conditions. To prepare the face and neck for an evening in a hot ballroom there is nothing to equal this simple and harmless lotion.

**If Eyelashes are Short.**—Eyelashes will be greatly beautified if mennaleine be applied at last roots with thumb and forefinger. A few such treatments make them grow long, silky and curly. Thin, straggly eyebrows will grow thick and lustrous by merely rubbing mennaleine on, but be careful, and don't get any where no hair is wanted.

**Wonderful Growth of Hair.**—Long ago I made a resolution to try and concoct a real hair grower. My own formula, now perfected after years of experimenting, has had the effect of giving me a wealth of hair that is surprising. Obtain from your chemist an original package of bormin and mix with this 2-pint of bay rum. Rub this into the scalp night and morning with the finger tips. It sets the hair roots tingling with new life.

**PARKER BELMONT'S OXYGEN JUJUBES ARE DELICIOUS AND ANTISEPTIC. ALL CHEMISTS.—(Adv.)**

## Our New Serial,

By Henry Farmer,

Author of "Stella," &c.,

Begins on Tuesday Next.

"I did," answered Flame, "and if Sir Lambert wants any more satisfaction this will give him an excuse." He very deliberately filled a glass with water and dashed it in the baronet's face.

Lambert wiped away the water with his handkerchief and nodded at Flame. "I understand that all right," he said, "but this affair is to be finally settled in the English courts." He turned furiously on Yolande. "Who arranged the meeting between them two?" he demanded. "They were here alone together in your room. You were out. You vixen, are you acting as go-between?"

"Mr. Graystiel," said Yolande calmly, "will you kindly touch that bell? I am going to have you pitched out of the hotel by the waiters," she said to Lambert. "The waiters are all devoted to me, and I shall tip them liberally for throwing you into the dirtiest part of the road."

Graystiel held up a warning forefinger. "Please do no such thing, Lady Pomfret. There is no need to make a worse scandal. Mr. Flame and Sir Lambert are, of course, free here in France to give each other personal satisfaction—with that, as an English solicitor, I have nothing to do. . . . As to the causes of the quarrel, possible Lady Pomfret"—he looked towards Renée—"may have a perfectly satisfactory explanation to offer. . . . Anyway," he sighed, "I will do my best to prevent the matter going into the courts. . . . Come, Sir Lambert!" He took his client by the arm.

"If you hadn't behaved like the cad you are," said Yolande, addressing the baronet, "I would have invited you to lunch to-morrow to meet an old friend of yours." She smiled at him cruelly. "At least, he was a friend of Mr. Alfred Maynard."

The furious red of Lambert's face changed to pink. "You mean that scoundrel Tenbrook, I suppose!" he retorted with an air of bravado. "What if he did know me as Alfred Maynard? A man may have as many names as he likes, I suppose. Tell your friend Tenbrook to keep out of my way." He was edged towards the door by Graystiel. "I've got back that bill he forged! You can tell him that!"

Yolande laughed derisively. "You fool!" she cried. "Who do you think will prosecute a millionaire for forgery? And both he and I, let me tell you, are curious to know why you are so anxious for him to keep out of the way. There must be some reason."

Lambert wrenched himself from the lawyer's grip and advanced towards the jeering woman. He seemed about to threaten her, but with an obvious effort he changed his tone. "Leave these things alone," he said, almost calmly. "They don't concern you in any way. Good-night."

(Translation, Dramatic, and all other rights secured, Copyright, U.S.A.)

(To be continued.)

## "The Talk of the Neighbourhood,"

writes Mrs. Cross, of Peartree St., London, S.E., in reference to her 7 months old twins. "Other mothers want their babies to be like mine, who are the talk of the neighbourhood. Reared from birth entirely on Mellin's Food, one weighs 20lb. 4oz., the other 19lb. 6oz. They have had no illness and they sleep all through the night."

# Mellin's Food

The Perfect Nourishment for Children of all Ages.

A sample of Mellin's Food and Mother's Handbook Free—Address (mentioning paper) Sample Dept. Mellin's Food, Ltd., Peckham, London.



## THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

**Killed by Taxicab.**

Knocked down by a taxicab in the Clapham-road yesterday, Elizabeth Landley, aged fifty-nine, of Bolner-road, Lambeth, died at St. Thomas's Hospital.

**Lady Hefferman Dead.**

Aged seventy-seven, Lady Hefferman, wife of Sir John Harold Hefferman, K.C.B., R.N., died yesterday at Liverpool.

**Harry Fragon's Affairs in Court.**

Proceedings for the administration of Mr. Harry Fragon's English estate have been started in the Chancery Division, and the case will be heard in about a fortnight.

**Shot Dead Through a Door.**

By the accidental discharge of a gun by his son yesterday, a farmer named Bulver was killed at Acrise (Kent), the bullet passing through the door of a cellar the farmer had just entered.

## TRESSES LOST FOR LOVE?

## Girl's Story of Punishment in Charge Against Music-Hall Artist.

A remarkable story of a schoolgirl's infatuation was told before Judge Renton, at the Old Bailey yesterday, when Frank Harwood, a music-hall artist, was indicted on a charge of having unlawfully taken Nellie Dunn, under the age of sixteen years, out of the possession of Charles Dunn, her father. Harwood pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Travers Humphreys said the defendant was a married man, and the girl Dunn was fifteen years old on February 20. She lived with her parents at Streatham, and in September, 1912, when she was 13½ years of age, defendant got into conversation with her outside the school she attended. She went for motor drives with him later, and they corresponded. Finding a letter from the defendant to the girl her father punished her by cutting off her hair, of which she was very proud.

Nellie Dunn was then called. She is a very pretty girl, with a fresh complexion, and wore a long red coat and a red cap. Giving her evidence in a pleasant, airy manner, she said she told defendant her age was seventeen.

He told her his name was Fred Osborne, and that he was married.

Asked about the incident of cutting off her hair, she said she told him, "I had the choice of giving your name or having my hair cut off, and I chose having my hair cut off." Defendant said it was very good of her.

Mr. Humphreys quoted from the letter written by her to her parents, in the course of which she said:—

"I am going abroad to start a new life. I shall have a husband in a few hours. I expect you will think he is a bad man; I don't. If so, it will be my own fault. I am not worth troubling about, so I am not worth looking for. You yourself ran away to me, and I hope you will sympathise with me—only, of course, I am younger."

When the police came to the flat in Highbury she was in bed. A detective came in at the window and let her parents in.

Mr. Humphreys read a letter from the witness to the defendant, explaining how she was found at Highbury, and in it she said:—

"I have bought a new coat and a hat that comes right over my face. I don't think they will find me. I expect you are worrying a lot about me. Don't do. Leave all to me and all will be well. I think so, anyway. For God's sake, don't worry. If they find me I won't let them have you, darling, and they won't find me. Heaps of love, dearest—Yours always, Molly."

Mrs. Lilian Dunn, the girl's mother, said the girl was never unhappy at home until after her hair had been cut off.

Mrs. Annie Roberts, the landlady of the flat at Canonbury-square, said the girl, whom she knew as "Mrs. Brown," told her she was twenty-two years of age.

Harwood, who went into the box, said he never at any time tried to induce the girl to leave her home. He realised she was getting fond of him, and he told her he was a married man with a child, and he asked her to give him up. She told him she was eighteen.

The case was adjourned till to-day.

(Photograph on page 4.)

**Household Economy**

How to Have the Best Cough Syrup and Save 10/- by Making it at Home.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. If you take one and a half breakfast cups of granulated sugar, add one breakfast cup of warm water and stir about two minutes, you have as good syrup as money could buy.

If you then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (costing about 2s. 6d.) in a bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup, you will have as much cough syrup as you could buy ready made for 12s. 6d. Take two tea-spoonful every two hours. You will find it the best cough syrup you ever used. You can feel it take hold—usually stops the most severe cough in twenty-four hours. Splendid, too, for colds, whooping cough, influenza, croup, hoarseness, chest pains and lung and throat troubles. Children like it.

Pinex is the most valuable extract of genuine Norway Pine, rich in quinine, so healing to the membranes. This recipe for making good remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup is now used in thousands of homes. The plan has often been imitated, but never successfully.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your chemist has Pinex, or can easily get it for you.—(Adv.)

**Future of Brighton Aquarium.**

Brighton Corporation last night decided to conditionally accept the offer of Mr. Rosenthal, of the Palace Pier, to lease the Aquarium.

**Postman Tricked by Thief.**

A temporary postman at Leicester was induced on Wednesday to give up his letter-bag, containing £14, to a man in uniform.

**Killed by Motor-Omnibus.**

A man having a pedlar's licence in the name of Berane Said was knocked down and killed last night by a motor-omnibus in Kewsbury-avenue.

**Mystery of Cardinal's Will.**

ROME, Jan. 15.—The search for the missing will of Cardinal Rampolla was continued the whole afternoon in the apartments of the Cardinal's house, especially in the bedrooms, where all the furniture was minutely examined and some pieces even taken apart. The opinion still prevails that the box with the will was stolen.—Reuter.

## DOORS THAT NEVER CLOSE.

## Unsolved Mysteries of Shops and Tramway-Cars During Bitter Cold.

The frost came tumbling down again yesterday, and a slight drizzling rain took possession of the streets once more.

Nevertheless, when the cold weather is freezing everyone to the marrow, there is one curious problem of the streets which is always with us: it is the mystery of the ever-open door. For some strange reason, no matter how biting the cold, or how piercing the blast, the doors of tobacconists and sweetshops are always open!

The unfortunate assistants are often an unnatural blue with the cold—but the door always remains open. Not a single assistant could give a satisfactory explanation to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

Even more curious is the ever-open door policy of the London County Council tramway-cars. The rear door is never closed.

*The Daily Mirror* travelled in a London County Council car yesterday morning before the thaw had even thought of beginning. A chilling, awful, paralyzing wind blew steadily down the length of the car. A little child began to whimper, a thin, pale woman-drew her scanty cloak closer, around her, and an old man burst into a paroxysm of coughing.

A sympathetic passenger attempted to close the door, but the conductor was obdurate.

An official at the London County Council Tramway-car Department was, at least, commendably brief in offering an explanation. "The rear door of a tramway-car," he said, "must be kept open unless the majority of the inside passengers desire it to be closed."

**"DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTIES.—No. 70.**

A charming pose in the latest addition to this gallery. No names are given, and prices of £10 and 100 books will be awarded to those sending in the most complete lists of the names of the originals, with the best summary of their merits, at the end of the twenty-six weeks during which the pictures are appearing.—(Barnes.)

**STOCKS AND SHARES.**

9, BRISTOL-GATE, E.C. A brisk rally in South African and a slump in Mexican Government Bonds were the outstanding features in the Stock markets yesterday.

Consols rallied 1-16 to 71 11/16 for cash, but Home Rails continued in "pessimism," Great Easterns being prominent with a further fall to 48.

Americans further improved upon their substantially higher opening levels, and Canadas finished with a gain of 24 points at 214½.

Foreigners were conspicuous for the weakness of Mexican bonds on further consideration of the financial chaos in Mexico, the Fives of 1899 slumping nine points to 76 and the Irrigation Bonds five and a half to 66½. Industrials presented a weak feature in Cements, which fell 5-16 to 5 13/16.

Amalgamated Press Ordinary were steady at 51 and the Preference at 20s. 9d. Pictorial Newspaper Ordinary and Preference remained at 22s. 3d. and 18s. 3d. respectively, and Associated Newspaper Ordinary and Preference were again quoted at 24s. and 20s. 3d.

South Africans rallied strongly on the reported surrender of the strikers, Modders, as usual, leading the movement with a spurt of 1/8 to 11½.



ENJOYED DAILY  
In MILLIONS of HOMES.

**Liptons**  
**Margarine Overweight**

Made with NUTS & CREAM.  
BEST QUALITY ONLY.

Per  
Pound

**1/-**

with  
Overweight.

HALF-POUND given with each ONE POUND  
QUARTER-POUND " " HALF-POUND  
TWO OUNCES " " QUARTER-POUND

**SPECIAL OFFER.**

To Buyers of One Pound of above, we sell

**3-lbs. LUMP SUGAR AT 1<sup>D</sup>**  
Per Pound

LIPTON Ltd.

Per Pound

**WANTED TO PURCHASE.**

ANTIQUES, old coloured sporting and other prints, old china, silk-work pictures, Toleys, jugs, glass pictures, bought for cash.—Folkards (estd. 1814), 255, Oxford-st., W.

**ARTIFICIAL**

Teeth (Old) Bought, all wishing to receive full value should

buyers; if forwarded by post utmost value per return or

order made.—Messrs. Browning, 63, Oxford-st., London. Est.

over 100 years. Note No.—65.

CASH-OFF Clothes—All Uniforms, Lace, Teeth, Jewellery,

etc., bought at highest prices; buyers attend free; cash

by return for parcels.—Myers and Co., 96, 98, Notting Hill

Gate, London. Phone, 1,843 Park. Est. 50 years.

DAMAGED Jewellery, Old Teeth, Plates, etc., highest

prices by return.—Johnson and Co., 41, Chancery-lane, E.C.

EXTRA Pocket Money—Gold, Jewellery, Watches, Chains,

Rings, Trunks, Silver Antiques and Precious Stones

bought or Cash by Fraser, the well-known and most re-

liable house, best value sent for parcels or offers made; re-

ferences, Capital and Counties Bank—Fraser (Ipswich),

Ltd., Goldsmiths (Bank 63), Princess-st., Ipswich. Est. 1835.

FALSE Teeth Bought, any condition: 7d. to 2s. 6d. per

platinum-lined tooth on vulcanite, 6s. on silver, 12s.

on gold, 20s. on platinum; platinum teeth, 2s. 10s. per do.

any quantity; call or post; reliable; established 1825;

bankers, Lloyds; tel. 5080 City—L. Hayburn and Co., 109,

Market-st., Manchester.

G—Great Central Stores, 24, High Holborn, London.

OLD False Teeth bought, any kind; we pay more than

any other firm for teeth on vulcanite, silver, gold or

platinum; post to-day.—Bells, Upperhead-row, Leeds.

OLD Teeth, broken Jewellery, Plate Antiques, etc.; good

prices by return.—Pearce and Co., 64, High Holborn.

STANLEY and Co. give highest possible prices by return

for Jewellery, Old Teeth (any condition), Diamonds,

Plato, Curios; executors note—33, Oxford-st., London, W.

VEHICLES, HAND TRUCKS, ETC.

WHEELS, axles, springs, lamps, bent timber rubber

tyres; best only; revised lists free—Dunlop, W. Works

Works 63, New Kent-rd. S.E. Phone, Hop, 2,329. (Est.

1860). Cheap, good hard-wood trucks from 32s. 6d.



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## THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

**Ten Injured in Explosion.**

Ten workpeople were badly injured (says a Central News Paris message) in an explosion at an art metal works in the Rue de l'Orillon yesterday.

**£1,000 Scotch Sanatorium Fire.**

Damage estimated at over £1,000 was done by a fire at the Inverness-shire Sanatorium at Fort Augustus (Inverness), part of which was burned to the ground.

**Mystery of the Liffey.**

On a body, supposed to be that of a free labourer, found in the Liffey at Dublin yesterday were papers giving the name of Edward Farrell and the address 131, Richmond-row, Liverpool.

**Thought Fire Harmless.**

"She did not understand that fire would burn her," said the father at a Bethnal Green inquest yesterday on Ethel Beard, aged twelve, an epileptic child, who was fatally burned.

**GIRL'S LOST TRESSES.**

Story of Father's Punishment in Charge Against a Music-Hall Artist.

A remarkable story of a schoolgirl's infatuation was told before Judge Rentoul, at the Old Bailey yesterday, when Frank Harwood, a music-hall artist, was indicted on a charge of having unlawfully taken Nellie Dunn, under the age of sixteen years, out of the possession of Charles Dunn, her father. Harwood pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Travers Humphreys said the defendant was a married man, and the girl Dunn would be fifteen years old on February 20. She lived with her parents at Streatham, and in September, 1912, when she was 13½ years old, defendant got into conversation with her outside the school she attended. She went for motor drives with him later, and they corresponded. Finding a letter from the defendant to the girl her father punished her by cutting off her hair, of which she was very proud.

Nellie Dunn was then called. She is a very pretty girl, with a fresh complexion, and wore a long red coat and a red cap. Giving her evidence in a pleasant, airy manner, she said she told defendant her name was Molly Dunn, because she had always been called Molly. She also told him her age was seventeen.

He told her his name was Fred Osborne, and that he was married.

Asked about the incident of cutting off her hair, she said she told him, "I had the choice of giving your name or having my hair cut off, and I chose having my hair cut off." Defendant said it was very good of her.

When he asked her if she would like to go away, she said: "Yes. I should like to very much."

Mr. Humphreys quoted from the letter written by her to her parents, in the course of which she said:—

"I am going abroad to start a new life. I shall have a husband in a few hours. I expect you will think he is a bad man; I don't. If so, it will be my own fault. I am not worth troubling about, so I am not worth looking for. You yourself ran away to be married, so I hope you will sympathise with me—only, of course, I am younger."

When the police came to the flat in Highbury she was in bed. A detective came in at the window and let her parents in.

Mr. Humphreys read a letter from the witness to the defendant, explaining how she was found at Highbury, and in it she said:—

"Mother has repented a wee bit. She was not angry, but I could not go back to live with them again. As I told you, they suspect the wrong man, so I told them was he, but they would not have anything public, so that makes it happy easier for me. I have bought a new coat and a hat that comes right over my face. I don't think they will find me. I expect you are worrying a bit about me. I don't care. Leave it all to me and all will be well. I think so, anyway. For God's sake, don't worry. If they find me I won't let them have you, darling, and they won't find me. Heaps of love, dearest—Yours always, Molly."

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The case was adjourned till to-day.

**Household Economy**

How to Have the Best Cough Syrup and Save 10/- by Making It at Home.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. If you take one and a half breakfast cups of granulated sugar, add one breakfast cup of warm water and stir about two minutes, you have as good syrup as money could buy.

If you then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (costing about 2s. 3d.) in a bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup, you will have as much cough syrup as you could buy ready made for 12s. 6d. Take two tea-spoonsful every two hours. You will find it the best cough syrup you ever used. You can feel it take hold—usually stops the most severe cough in twenty-four hours. Splendid, too, for colds, whooping cough, influenza, croup, hoarseness, chest pains and lung and throat troubles. Children like it.

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A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your chemist has Pinex, or can easily get it for you.—(Advt.)

**Inverted Oath.**

A witness at Shoreditch County Court yesterday, on being sworn, said he would tell "the truth, the whole truth and anything but the truth."

**First Woman to Inhale Chloroform.**

The first woman to inhale chloroform (says the *Latent*) was Mrs. Agnes Thomson, who tried the experiment at Sir James Simpson's house at Edinburgh.

**King Alfonso's Pardon.**

King Alfonso yesterday granted a free pardon to Colonel Labrador, sentenced to six months' imprisonment because, as a Protestant, he refused to attend Mass.

**No Money for Olympic Games.**

A vote of £2,300 as a first instalment towards the cost of the Olympic Games, to be held in Berlin in 1916, has been rejected by the Budget Committee of the Reichstag, says a yesterday's Reuter telegram.

**STOCKS AND SHARES.**

Strong South African Rally—Mexican Bonds Relapse.

9, BISHOPSGATE, E.C.

A brisk rally in South Africans and a slump in Mexican Government Bonds were the outstanding features in the Stock markets yesterday. Business generally remained very scarce and prices moved irregularly.

While the Bank rate was left at 4½ per cent., the Bank return clearly indicated that a reduction to 4 per cent. would have been fully justified but for the South African difficulties. The reserve has risen to nearly thirty millions, which is more than four millions higher than at the corresponding week last year. Unless the position becomes still more grave in South Africa, a 4 per cent. Bank rate will probably be maintained.

**"DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTIES.—No. 70.**

A charming pose in the latest addition to this gallery. No names are given, and prizes of £10 and 100 books will be awarded to those sending in the most complete lists of the names of the originals, with the best summary of their merits, at the end of the twenty-six weeks during which the pictures are appearing.—(Bassano.)

ably established next week. Discounts weakened, three months' fine paper being quoted at 3½ to 3 11-16 per cent.

Consols rallied 1-16 to 71 11-16 for cash, but Home Rails continued in depression, Great Easterns being prominent with a further fall to 48½.

Americans further improved upon their substantially higher opening levels, and Cunads finished with a gain of 2½ points at 214½. Trunks were firm, and Mexicans rallied a half all round. Argentine Rails were also supported.

Foreigners were conspicuous for the weakness of Mexican bonds on further consideration of the financial chaos in Mexico, the Fives of 1889 slumping nine points to 76 and the Irrigation Bonds five to 67. Industrials presented a weak feature in Cements, which fell 5-16 to 5 13-16, but Marconis, Armstrongs, Vickers and Liptons all improved. Shansis relapsed to 15-16.

Amalgamated Press Ordinary were steady at 5½ and the Preference at 20s. 9d. Fictorial Newspaper Ordinary and Preference remained at 22s. 3d. and 18s. 3d. respectively, and Associated Newspaper Ordinary and Preference were again quoted at 24s. and 20s. 3d.

Rubbers improved with the product and in a cheerful Oil group Urals were conspicuous with a rise of 3-16 to 2 5-16.

South Africans rallied strongly on the better strike news. Modders, as usual, leading the movement with a spurt of 2 to 11½. Diamonds and Rhodesians were cheerful in sympathy, though among the latter Cam and Motors relapsed afresh to 23s. 6d. Russo-Asiatiks further fell to 4 5-16, but Tintos rallied to 67½ despite the serious strike news, and Mount Elliotts spurred 3-16 to 3 5-16.

The Bank Holidays decreed a month ago by General Huerta in Mexico (says Reuter) have been extended to March 31.



ENJOYED DAILY  
In MILLIONS of HOMES.

**Liptons**  
Margarine Overweight  
Made with NUTS & CREAM.  
BEST QUALITY ONLY.

Per  
Pound

**1/-**

with  
Overweight.

HALF-POUND given with each ONE POUND  
QUARTER-POUND " " HALF-POUND  
TWO OUNCES " " QUARTER-POUND

**SPECIAL OFFER.**

To Buyers of One Pound of above, we sell

**3-lbs. LUMP SUGAR AT 1<sup>D</sup>**

LIPTON Ltd

Per Pound

**WANTED TO PURCHASE.**

ANTIQUES, old coloured sporting and other prints, old china, silk-work pictures, Tolly jugs, glass pictures, bought for cash.—Folkards (estd 1814), 355, Oxford-st, W. **ARTIFICIAL** Teeth (Old) Bought; all wishing to receive full value should apply to the dental manufacturers instead of to provincial buyers; if forwarded by post utmost value per return or offer made.—Messrs. Browning, 63, Oxford-st, London. Est. over 100 years. Note No.—63. **CASH OFF** Clothes—All Uniforms, Lace, Teeth, Jewellery, etc., bought at highest prices; buyers attend free; cash by return for parcels.—Myers and Co., 96, 98, Notting Hill Gate, London. Phone 1,845 Park. Est. 50 years. **DAMAGED** Jewellery Old Teeth, Plate, etc., highest prices by return.—Johnson and Co., 41, Cheap-side, E.C. **EXTRA** Pocket Money—Gold, Jewellery, Watches, Chains, Rings, Trinkets, Silver Antiques and Precious Stones bought or Cash by Frasers, the well-known and most reliable house; best value sent for parcels or offers made; references: Capital and Counties Bank—Fraser's (Ipswich), Ltd., Goldsmiths (Deak 63), Princess-st, Ipswich. Est. 1855.

**FALSE** Teeth Bought, any condition; 7d. to 2s. 6d. per set platinum-pinned teeth on vulcanite, 6s. on silver, 12s. on gold, 50s. on platinum; platinum scrap, £8 10s. per oz., any quantity; call or post; reliable; established 1857; bankers, Lloyds; tel. 5030 City.—L. Rayburn and Co., 105, Market-st, Manchester. **GENT'S** Ladies' second-hand Clothes: good prices parcels.—Great Central Stores, 24, High Holborn, London. **OLD** False Teeth bought, any kind; we pay more than any other firm for teeth on vulcanite, silver, gold or platinum; post to-day.—Bells, Upper-st, London. **OLD** Teeth, broken Jewellery, Plate, Antiques, etc.; good prices by return.—Pearce and Co., 25, High Holborn. **STANLEY** and Co. give highest possible prices by return for Jewellery, Old Teeth (any condition), Diamonds, Plate, Currier; specimens notes.—23, Oxford-st, London, W.

**VEHICLES, HAND TRUCKS, ETC.**

**WHEELS**, axle springs, bumpers, best timber rubber tyres; best only; revised lists free.—Dept. M: Wheel Works 63, New Kent-rd, S.E. Phone, Hon. 2,238. (Est. 1860). Cheap good hard-wood trucks from 39s. 6d.

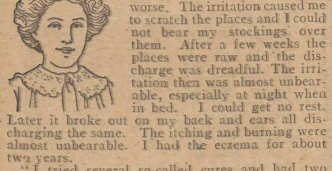






# ECZEMA, WREDS SPOTS BELOW EACH KNEE

Broke Out on Neck and Ears, Itching and Burning Almost Unbearable. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Completely Cured.



Bungay Cottage, High Path Rd., Mewrow, Nr. Guildford, Surrey, Eng. - The commencement of my eczema was a few red spots appearing on the side of each of my legs below the knee which rapidly got worse. The irritation caused me to scratch the places and I could not bear my stockings over them. After a few weeks the places were raw and the discharge was dreadful. The irritation then was almost unbearable, especially at night when in bed. I could get no rest. Later it broke out on my back and ears all discharging the same. almost unbearable. I had the eczema for about two years.

I tried several so-called cures and had two treatments but gained no relief. I saw where a case similar to mine had been cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment and at once I sent for a sample. After using them for a few times I found the places were drying up and the itching was less. I bought a tablet of Cuticura Soap and box of Cuticura Ointment and continued to use them until completely cured. (Signed) Mrs. C. Budd, Aug. 20, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. A sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book free from nearest depot. Address: F. Newbery and Sons, 27, Charterhouse St., London, or Potter D. and Co., Corp., Boston, U.S.A.

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.



# Quickly Relieves Sore Throat

Apply Mentholatum freely around throat and cover with a hot flannel. Soothes the pain, reduces inflammation.

# MENTHOLATUM

No home should be without it. 1/12 and 2/3 a jar. Write today for free sample. THE MENTHOLATUM CO., R. DARNEY & CO., AGT. Dept. K-56 St. Queen St., London, W.C.

# PERSONAL.

BOY, dear, you may write - N. PLEASE say if later on will suit you - Lavender. M.B.H. - How many years have passed since - M. Mr. PERHAPS the person defining appointment would name me. Who is Wave? M. O. B. - Love and comfort, my dearest. Your happiness only. Grateful for all. MARIE Arch Cinema. - Lady who took address Saturday, 8 p.m. please write Dumarche, 11, Highgate, Manchester. MATINEE. - Tender, loving thoughts - comforted - your brave daughter - clothing - etc. - Hart and Exchange Dress Agency, 106, Victoria St., Westminster. One minute visit. Your very own husband. x x x

\*The above advertisements are charged at the rate of 6d. per word (minimum 8 words). Trade advertisements in Personal Column 6d. per word (minimum 8 words). Address Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror," 23-29, Boulevard, London.

# DAILY BARGAINS.

**Dress.**  
GENUINE Irish Linen Trayclothes; Hemstitched - Size 16in. by 24in. Sale Price, 6d. Regular Price, 1s. 2d. Postage, 1d. Write for Free Sale Catalogue - Huston's, 81, Limerick, Ireland.  
LADIES. Your best money - Exceptional bargains in Ladies' fashionable Clothing; special yearly sale for a few days only; dresses, furs, costumes, evening gowns, lingerie, children's clothing, etc. - Hart and Exchange Dress Agency, 106, Victoria St., Westminster. One minute visit. Your very own husband. x x x

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# Articles for Disposal.

A MAGNIFICANT Gas-Lighter is indispensable for every householder, saving 6,000 matches, lighting instantly any gas burner, gas ring or gas stove; its clock just free extra 3dins. 3d - Import Co., 24, Bedford Sq., London, E.C.  
CLOCK - Buy direct. Special complete home outfit, 21s. Lovely tea, dinner and toilet sets, from 5s. Thousands of beautiful costumes, including Royal Household, Buckingham Palace. Beautiful designs in all classes of china, pottery and glass. See specimens in columns in complete free catalogue. Write to day. Free gifts - Century Pottery, Dept. 8, Burslem.  
CORK LINO. Kamprazol. (Registered). Ward's compressed cork lino, 5yds. by 4yds. full. A 15c. 6d. qual. H 18c. 6d. qual. H 20c. 6d. qual. H 22c. 6d. qual. H 24c. 6d. qual. H 26c. 6d. qual. H 28c. 6d. qual. H 30c. 6d. qual. H 32c. 6d. qual. H 34c. 6d. qual. H 36c. 6d. qual. H 38c. 6d. qual. H 40c. 6d. qual. H 42c. 6d. qual. H 44c. 6d. qual. H 46c. 6d. qual. H 48c. 6d. qual. H 50c. 6d. qual. H 52c. 6d. qual. H 54c. 6d. qual. H 56c. 6d. qual. H 58c. 6d. qual. H 60c. 6d. qual. H 62c. 6d. qual. H 64c. 6d. qual. H 66c. 6d. qual. H 68c. 6d. qual. H 70c. 6d. qual. H 72c. 6d. qual. H 74c. 6d. qual. H 76c. 6d. qual. H 78c. 6d. qual. H 80c. 6d. qual. H 82c. 6d. qual. H 84c. 6d. qual. H 86c. 6d. qual. H 88c. 6d. qual. H 90c. 6d. qual. H 92c. 6d. qual. H 94c. 6d. qual. H 96c. 6d. qual. H 98c. 6d. qual. H 100c. 6d. qual. H 102c. 6d. qual. H 104c. 6d. qual. H 106c. 6d. qual. H 108c. 6d. qual. H 110c. 6d. qual. H 112c. 6d. qual. H 114c. 6d. qual. H 116c. 6d. qual. H 118c. 6d. qual. H 120c. 6d. qual. 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THE GERMAN  
"BLUEBEARD"  
CHARGED WITH  
POISONING RELATIVES: SEE  
PAGES 8 AND 9.

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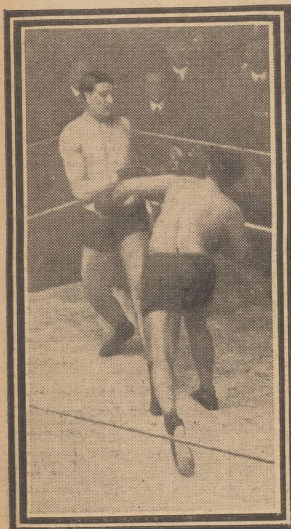
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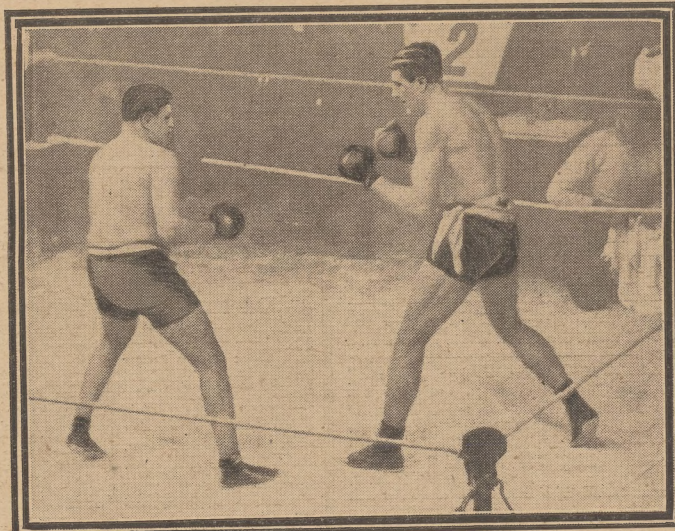
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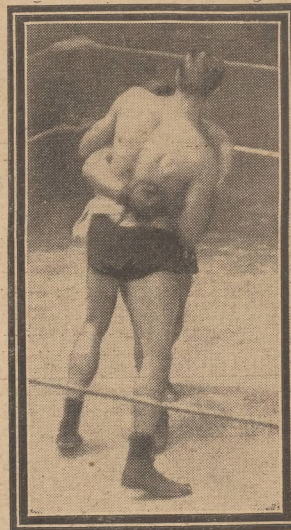
## WELLS BEATS RAWLES IN THE FIRST CONTEST OF HIS BIG "COME BACK CAMPAIGN."



Wells guarding a left lead.



Sparring for an opening. Rawles with his back to the camera.



A clinch. Wells in foreground.

Bombardier Wells, in his effort to win back the proud place which he has lost in the boxing world, was successful in the first of a series of engagements on Wednesday night at Belfast, when he defeated Gunner Rawles in ten rounds. His big fight will be with Blake. — (Daily Mirror photographs.)

day night at Belfast, when he defeated Gunner Rawles in ten rounds. His big fight will be with Blake. — (Daily Mirror photographs.)

### LEARNING TO FLY.



Miss Georgette Cohan, daughter of Miss Ethel Levey, the actress, who is learning to fly. She is keen on all sports.

### ATTACK ON DIPLOMAT.



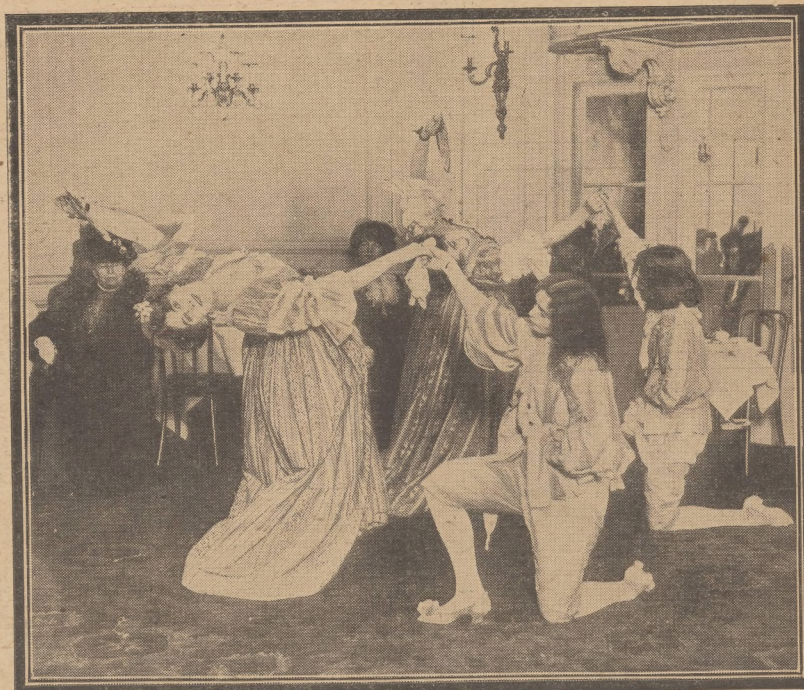
Salih Bey.



Cherif Pasha.

When an attempt was made on the life of Cherif Pasha, an ex-Turkish Ambassador in Paris, Salih Bey, his son-in-law, shot the assailant dead.

### THE MINUET AS DANCED IN 1788.



Miss Nellie Chaplin's dancers performing "Lady Elizabeth Spencer's minuet," which was given in "The Maid of the Oaks" at Blenheim Palace in 1788. The occasion was a demonstration before the members of the Thé Dansant Club in London yesterday.